

WEATHER
Cloudy tonight; fair and cool-
er Wednesday.

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Senate Group Ready to Map Own Tax Plan

Set to Draft Program
Unless Roosevelt
Acts
OUTLINES AIMS

Legislative Leaders to
Have Meetings With
President

Washington—(AP)—A powerful
senate bloc, led by Chairman Har-
rison (D-Miss.) of the finance com-
mittee, expressed determination to-
day to write a new business tax
program of its own unless Presi-
dent Roosevelt orders thorough re-
vision of present levies.

Harrison, it was learned, told the
president of this intention at a
White House conference last night.
The administration's final atti-
tude, however, probably will not
be made known until legislative
leaders hold further meetings with
Mr. Roosevelt.

At the White House with Har-
rison yesterday were Chairman
Doughton (D-N. C.) of the house
ways and means committee, Repre-
sentative Cooper (D-Tenn.), Sec-
retary Morgenthau and Undersec-
retary Hanes of the treasury.

Doughton said no conclusions
were reached during the discus-
sion, which produced much differ-
ence of opinion.

"We will have some kind of a
tax bill, of course," he added. "What
changes will be made I am unable
to say."

Harrison and his associates con-
tend that repeal of the undistrib-
uted profits tax, creation of a flat
corporation tax of about 18 per cent
more liberal allowances for corpo-
ration losses, and continued favored
treatment for small firms are neces-
sary to stimulate business improve-
ment.

Like Treasury's Plan
This program closely resembles
one formulated some time ago by
treasury experts and understood to
have Morgenthau's support. The
treasury plan provides for repeal of
the undistributed profits and capital
stock taxes and enactment of a flat
corporation levy of 22 per cent.
Harrison would not repeal the cap-
ital stock tax.

Both these plans were discussed
at yesterday's conference, but since
both call for repeal of at least one
tax previously enacted on his rec-
ommendation, it was understood
that Mr. Roosevelt, while making
no commitment, was loath to ex-
press approval of either one.

The president indicated to report-
ers last week that the whole ques-
tion of tax revision was up to con-
gress and that the administration
would make no recommendations.

It was believed in some quarters
that unless Mr. Roosevelt gives the
signal for changes, the house will
continue its action on business levies
to passing a simple resolution ex-
tending the present corporation tax
schedule which expires Dec. 31.

Leaders of the revision bloc said
that if this occurred, they could
marshal sufficient senate votes to
write a new schedule along Har-
rison's lines. Business sentiment, they
declared, would force the house and
the administration to accept it.

Report Phil Would
Refuse Federal Job
Washington—(AP)—A report cir-
culated in usually well-informed
senate quarters today that former
Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin
would refuse any federal appoint-
ment offered him.

There had been rumors that he
might be appointed to the inter-
state commerce commission.

Some senators said, however,
that LaFollette wanted to main-
tain the Progressive party in Wis-
consin as an independent political
entity rather than to accept a post
in a Democratic federal adminis-
tration.

"Horseless Carriage"
Here to Stay
Back in the "gay nineties"
people laughed at the "horse-
less carriage" and said it was
only a fad. If a young man
wanted to take his lady fair
riding he chose the surr,
safer, more comfortable, and
who gave reasonable assur-
ance he'd return the couple
in good time—barring acci-
dents and break downs from
sheer fatigue. The automo-
biles of those days were a far
cry from the sleek, stream-
line "buggies" of today that
have come emanating from
the dash board and are ap-
parently enough to accommodate
the whole family plus the
neighbor children. And speak-
ing of transportation, you'll
find a complete page of Used
Car Bargains in today's Want
Ad Section.

1937 WILLIS
Radio, heater, good condition,
\$300. 323 N. Morrison.

Sold after fourth insertion
of ad. Scheduled ad for 8
times and cancelled.



HEADS A.M.A.
Dr. Rock Sylvester (above), of
Washington, Wis., is the president-
elect of the American Medical As-
sociation which is holding its nine-
tieth annual convention in St. Lou-
is.

France Attempts To Clear Way for 3-Power Accord

Hopes to Adjust Differ-
ences Between Brit-
ain and Russia

Paris—(AP)—France strove to
bridge the conflicting views of her
two allies, Great Britain and soviet
Russia, into a strong alliance that
would be acceptable to all three.

The foreign ministry, said reli-
ably to have in mind a plan which
it thought would break the deadlock,
kept in close touch with London. An
opportunity for direct dealing will
be provided when the French, Rus-
sian and British foreign ministers
meet Saturday in Geneva.

The British foreign secretary, Vis-
count Halifax, planned to confer
here with Premier Daladier and
Foreign Minister Bonnet before go-
ing to Geneva.

Favors Own Plan
Soviet Russia was reported reli-
ably to have refused to join the British
front on British terms—with Russia
promising to fight, if asked, for
Poland and Rumania should Britain
and France first go to the aid of
those countries.

Russia, in rejecting the British
offer, was said to have suggested a
return to the original plan ad-
vanced by Moscow of reciprocal
military pledges among the three
powers and British guarantees for
the safety of Baltic states.

Informed circles here believed
that the Moscow stand was elastic
enough to permit a compromise,
which the French are trying to help
work out.

The British attitude was attrib-
uted by French observers to a fear
that a hard-and-fast military alli-
ance with the soviet might force
Japan and Spain into the now for-
malized Italian-German alliance
and, furthermore, offend friendly
Portugal.

Starts Suit for \$75,000 Damages

Orville Myse, Appleton,
Asks Amount for Inj-
uries in Traffic Crash

An action for \$75,000 damages
against George Pillsbury of Minne-
apolis was started by Orville Myse,
Appleton, today, with the filing of
papers in the office of the clerk of
court at Oshkosh Monday. Pillsbury
is a member of the flour manufac-
turing company bearing his name.

Myse received a skull fracture
and broken vertebrae in an auto ac-
cident involving Pillsbury near
Waverly Beach at Appleton last
August. Myse alleges Pillsbury
drove through a stop light at the
intersection.

Papers for removal of the law-
suit to federal court at Milwaukee
were served Monday to Walter Mel-
cher, Myse's attorney, immediately
after a hearing before Court Com-
missioner Mark Catlin, Sr. The
American Auto Insurance company
and Lloyd's of London are involved
as insurers.

Mate Returns to Reich.
Woman Given Divorce
Kenosha—(AP)—Mrs. Lillian Krue-
ger Haubrich was granted a
divorce yesterday by Municipal
Judge Edward J. Ruetz
when she said her husband
had returned to his native Ger-
many, one of the first to volunteer
when German-Americans were of-
fered free transportation back to
their native land. She said he had
refused to take allegiance to the
United States.

Quebec Is Busy On Final Plans For Royal Visit

Liner Carrying King and
Queen Makes St. Law-
rence Trip Tonight

MANY PROBLEMS
Officials Trying to Make
Up For Two-Day
Delay on Ocean

Quebec—(AP)—The liner Empress
of Australia, bearing King George
VI and his Scottish queen on a his-
toric visit to Canada and the United
States today, nearly a rendez-
vous with the St. Lawrence river
pilot boat which will steer her in-
to port at Quebec tonight.

While Pilot Auguste Santerre,
veteran of the St. Lawrence, waited
at Father point for the Empress of
Australia, harried officials in Que-
bec tackled a multitude of last-
minute problems to insure smooth
execution of arrangements from
the moment the king and queen
step ashore tomorrow morning.

The officials were hampered by
the necessity of telescoping parts of
the Canadian tour to make up for a
two-day delay forced on the Em-
press of Australia by fog and ice.
Arrangements for their majesties to
spend June 8-11, inclusive, in the
United States stood unaltered.

Other official headaches, some
secured and some still under treat-
ment, were to be classified roughly
as:

1. Political problems involving
sectionalism and alleged "horning
in" on the royal program.

2. The complaints and represen-
tations of persons who had hoped
for more intimate acquaintance
with their sovereigns than official
functions would permit.

3. The Dionne quintuplets—
whether they would go to the king
and queen at Toronto or have the
king and queen go to them at Cal-
cander. It was decided the quint-
uplets would go to Toronto.

4. Miscellaneous minor problems
such as controversies over invita-
tions and arguments over invita-
tions, precedence and position.

Ottawa Visit Cut
Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie
King in Ottawa, Dominion capital,
cut the royal visit to the capital by
half, leaving the rest of the Domi-
nion tour practically as originally
planned.

The sovereigns' contacts at the 50
stopping places will be through
constituted local authorities.

There have been months of
scrambling and in one western city
it was reported that the liberal-con-
servative government had been con-
sulted in advance.

'America's Dairyland' On Auto Licenses Is Given Senate's O. K.

Madison—(AP)—The senate today
concurred in an assembly bill to
put the word "America's Dairy-
land" on Wisconsin automobile li-
cense plates.

The bill, sponsored by Assembly-
man William H. Barnes (P) New
Lisbon, was sent to Governor Heil.
If he signs it the measure will be-
come effective Nov. 1, 1939.

The senate concurred in another
assembly bill transferring the
school library commission to the
University of Wisconsin. This would
put the school back where it was
before repeal of former Governor
LaFollette's reorganization orders.

Other assembly bills approved
would redefine "tourist rooming
house" to include any place offering
accommodations, allow monthly
credit on motor vehicle permits up-
on transfer, and permit the Mil-
waukee County Park commission to
appropriate monies for street con-
struction.

O. K. Major Provisions Of Naval Funds Bill

Washington—(AP)—A senate ap-
propriations subcommittee ap-
proved major provisions of the
\$773,000,000 naval appropriations
bill today, but delayed action on
section prohibiting purchases of Ar-
gentine canned corned beef for navy
purposes.

The navy measure carries funds
for 500 new fighting planes and the
construction of 23 new warships, in-
cluding two 45,000-ton battleships.
The subcommittee made only one
action in funds approved by the
house. It struck out a \$500,000
appropriation for work on a new
rigid dirigible for the navy.

Lady Lindsay Sorry Only 1,300 Can be Invited to Party

Washington—(AP)—Lady Lind-
say, who invited 1,300 men and
women to the British embassy
party for King George and
Queen Elizabeth, sighed regret-
fully today that 10 times that
many wanted to come.

Taking full responsibility for
the guest list, the American-born
ambassador declared that the
13,000 probable enemies result-
ing from it would be her's alone
—not England's and not a social
secretary's.

Although the embassy is be-
ing deluged with requests for
invitations, she told a press con-
ference, she can extend no more
than the original 1,300 and can
make no substitutions.

Law School Dean Is Named Federal Judge in Virginia

Roosevelt Names Armis-
tead M. Dobie to
New Position

Washington—(AP)—President Roo-
sevelt today nominated Armistead
M. Dobie, dean of the University
of Virginia law school, to the new
position of additional federal judge
for the Western district of Virginia.

The president's first nominee to
the post, Floyd H. Roberts, corpo-
ration judge of Bristol, Va., was re-
jected by the senate last February
after Senators Glass and Byrd, Vir-
ginia Democrats, had invoked the
unwritten "senatorial courtesy" rule
and declared Roberts to be "person-
ally obnoxious" to them.

As to Dobie, Byrd said he was
"eminently satisfactory and thor-
oughly qualified." Byrd added this
applied to both Glass and himself.

After Glass and Byrd raised per-
sonal objections to Roberts' ap-
pointment, the senate rejected the no-
mination, 72 to 9, causing the pre-
sident to criticize the senatorial
courtesy rule, as giving senators
the power of nomination without
constitutional authority.

At that time, Glass contended
that Governor James H. Price of
Virginia had been consulted about
the appointment and that the Vir-
ginia senators were ignored. Glass
also claimed there was a "conspira-
cy" to give Price the veto power
over federal patronage in the state.

This time, Byrd said he and Glass
were consulted in advance.

Stresses Need for Younger Officers

Woodring Tells Commit-
tee Army Must Defend
Western Hemisphere

Washington—(AP)—Secretary Wood-
ring told the house military com-
mittee today the army needs young-
er officers in its higher ranks be-
cause it must be ready, if necessary,
to defend the western hemisphere.

Testifying on legislation designed
to "vitalize" the officer strength of
the service by forcing the retire-
ment of over-age officers, Woodring
said an existing "bum" in the pro-
motion system made the army's of-
ficer personnel the weakest link in
the nation's defenses.

"Our mission remains the same—
the defense of our country," the
secretary of war declared, "but the
great reduction of the elements of
time and space made possible by
modern science has broadened our
field of action so as to embrace, if
not the western hemisphere."

Under the bill Woodring recom-
mended, officers of specified ages
and ranks would be forced to retire
whenever the total separations of
officers from the service in any
year failed to reach 4.35 per cent of
the entire officer strength. Officials
estimated 2,300 would be affected
immediately.

Brigadier General L. D. Gasser,
assistant chief of staff, told the
committee that without the pro-
posed legislation it would take 23
years to rid the army of the so-called
"World War bump" and that in
the meantime another would have
been created.

Cardozo's Estate Is Valued at \$329,509

New York—(AP)—Benjamin N.
Cardozo, late associate justice of
the supreme court, left an estate of
\$329,509, it was shown today in the
filing of a transfer tax appraisal.
He died July 9, 1938. Of the estate,
\$20,635 was given to charity.

Columbia university will receive
an estimated \$188,822 as the residu-
ary legate.

Securities in the estate were val-
ued at \$145,376, of which the United
States treasury, 27 per cent certifi-
cates due March 15, 1960, were val-
ued at \$131,703.

Calls Palmer Aggressor in Fatal Fight

Sheriff Thinks Dea d
Youth to Blame for
Clash at Picnic

INQUIRY PLANNED

Sarasota, Fla.—(AP)—Fotter d'Orsay
Palmer, four times married playboy
scion of Chicago wealth, was ap-
parently the aggressor, Sheriff C.
J. Hutchins said today, in a stag pic-
nic fight which resulted in his
death.

The 34-year-old Palmer died late
yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage
which followed a blow on the head
Thursday at a junior chamber of
commerce outing near Bradenton.

Assistant State Attorney W. M.
Smiley said Kenneth Nosworthy, a
Bradenton meat-cutter, voluntarily
admitted that he struck Palmer
with his fist.

Nosworthy remained at liberty
today, Sheriff Hutchins asserting he
saw no reason to detain him be-
cause he was available and "from
all I can find out, Palmer was the
aggressor."

Smiley said the case would be
presented "shortly" to the Manatee
county grand jury, now in recess.

Palmer was admitted to a hospital
Saturday. At his bedside when he
died were his parents, the socially-
prominent Mr. and Mrs. Honore
Palmer of Sarasota and Chicago, and
his bride of less than five
months, the former waitress, Pluma
Louise Lowery Abatiello.

Describes Fight
Assistant State Attorney Smiley
said Nosworthy gave this account
of the fatal altercation.

Palmer, who had been drinking
singled Nosworthy out, followed
him around and taunted him. Nos-
worthy tried to avoid him but
Palmer pursued the meat cutter,
cursed him and struck him with his
fist.

Nosworthy returned the blow,
knocking Palmer to the ground.
Palmer pulled Nosworthy down as
he fell and the two scuffled briefly
and then got to their feet. Palmer
then tried to wield a bottle and
when he did Nosworthy struck the
Sarasota a hard blow with his fist.
The two parted and Palmer left the
picnic sometime later.

Palmer was heir to one-half of
the estate of his grandmother, Mrs.
Potter Palmer of Chicago, who es-
tablished a trust for her sons, Pot-
ter and Honore, the latter father of
Potter d'Orsay. At their death, the
estate was to pass to their heirs.

The extent to which the present
Mrs. d'Orsay Palmer might share in
her husband's estate will depend on
the outcome of involved litigation.
Young Palmer's brother, Honore,
Jr., died about a year ago.

Branigan Pleads Not Guilty of Aiding in Jailbreak Attempt

Beloit—(AP)—E. R. Branigan, Be-
loite fuel dealer and political figure
who is nearing completion of a
term in the Rock county jail for
criminal libel, pleaded innocent to-
day to a charge of aiding an at-
tempted jailbreak and waived a
preliminary hearing.

Municipal Judge Chester Chris-
tensen set Branigan's trial for June
6.

The court delayed until June 6
the sentencing of two men in con-
nection with the attempted break
at the jail in Janesville.

John Reedy, 33, Belvidere, Ill.,
who is serving a larceny term, has
pleaded guilty to a charge of multi-
lating property in connection with
an attempt to break jail, and Wil-
liam Decker, 45, Beloit barber, has
pleaded guilty to aiding the at-
tempt.

At Reedy's arraignment last week
he testified Branigan "ceced" him
on in planning a break in order to
give Sheriff Owen Rex a "black
eye" politically. Reedy also testif-
ied Branigan obtained some hack-
saw blades from Decker and turn-
ed them over to Reedy.

Charges National Labor Board Tried to 'Make a Case' for CIO Union in Pennsylvania Strike

Washington—(AP)—A spokesman
for an independent workers' orga-
nization charged today that the Na-
tional Labor Relations board repre-
sentatives had attempted to "make a
case" for CIO union in a Pennsylv-
ania hosiery mill strike.

Fred Werner, president of the
Berkshire Employees association of
Reading, Pa., asserted the board con-
ducted an "unfair and one-sided"
hearing in a dispute growing out of
a strike in the Berkshire Knitting
Mills in October, 1936.

Mine Operators in Kentucky District Agree to Contract

Proposal to Draft
Capital Is Called
Deterrent to War

Senate Military Group
Says It Would Help End
Profit Incentive

Washington—(AP)—The senate
military committee declared today
that a bill to draft capital in the
event of war would act as "a de-
terrent to war in the sense that it
makes war less profitable to those
who finance war."

War, it added, "can be made less
likely by removing the profit in-
centive."

The measure, approved last week
by a 12 to 1 committee vote, would
require the drafting of manpower
cent, 50-year government bonds in
the event of any emergency which
require the drafting of manpower.

The amounts to be purchased would
vary according to "net wealth" of
individual citizens and wealth
would be determined in a census
ordered by the president.

Senator Bridges (R-N.H.), who
opposed the bill in committee, said
he was preparing a minority report
on it.

The majority report said that the
purpose of the bill "is to provide
the machinery for supporting an
army which will be as mandatory
as the machinery that will be used
for raising the army." It added:

"When the voluntary system of
financing a war breaks down, as
it always does when the future out-
look is dark, governments have
turned to the printing press for
money, with the disastrous results
that always follow....

"This measure offers a plan for
utilizing the full amount of wealth
in the nation, including all of the
non-liquid assets, without issuing
one dollar of money that is not
secured by more than a dollar's
worth of property."

Urges Support For Ship Canal

Green Sends Letters to
Senators and Vanden-
berg Renews Attack

Washington—(AP)—William Green,
president of the American Federa-
tion of Labor, urged senators today
to "give every support" to the Flori-
da ship canal.

He made the request in letters to
all members of the senate just be-
fore Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.)
renewed his attack on the canal in
floor debate.

Vandenberg said the \$200,000,000
project, which would extend 195
miles across north Florida, "has
been presented with all the syn-
thetic allurements of a charming
dream."

Writing to chairs hung on the
senate walls by canal proponents,
the Michigan Republican said that
"if this issue is to be settled by pic-
tures there should be some others
here."

"I should like to see, for instance,"
he said, "a picture of one of those
big dredges stationed outside Secre-
tary Morgenthau's office and trying
to dig \$200,000,000 or \$300,000,000 out
of an empty treasury."

In his letter, Green said all evi-
dence led the A. F. of L. to believe
the canal was "a commercial and
military necessity."

He declared it would "safeguard,
develop" and "economize commerce"
between gulf states and the Atlantic
seaboard. He also urged it as a
measure of national defense, and
declared its construction would pro-
vide much employment at a time
when "millions of workers are
praying for jobs."

Former Senator at White House Confab

Washington—(AP)—F. Ryan Duffy,
former Democratic senator from
Wisconsin, reviewed the political
situation in his state at a confer-
ence today with President Roo-
sevelt.



RECEIVES THREAT
Jane Eleanor Boothby (above),
attractive 21-year-old Philadelphia
debutante, has disclosed the receipt
of an 84-page threatening letter. It
was reported that a suspect had
been arrested in the case.

Annual Confab of Executives to be Held at Institute

Governor Heil Will be
Guest of Honor at
Conference Banquet

About 100 mill executives from
all sections of the country are ex-
pected for the fourth annual execu-
tives' conference at the Institute of
Paper Chemistry Thursday and Fri-
day.

Governor Heil will be the guest
of honor at the conference banquet
at the North Shore Golf club at 7
o'clock Friday evening. Dr. Thomas
N. Barrows, institute director and
president of Lawrence college, will
preside at the banquet.

Dr. G. A. Borgese, professor of
Italian literature at the University
of Chicago, will be the speaker at
a banquet at 7 o'clock Thursday
evening at the North Shore Golf
club. Ernst Mahler, president of the
board of trustees will preside at the
dinner.

A meeting of the board of trustees
will be held at 8 o'clock Wednes-
day evening, the day before the
opening of the general conference.

Following registration at 10
o'clock Thursday morning, visitors
will make an inspection tour of the
institute and view additions to
equipment and facilities. A lunch-
eon will be held at 12:30 Wednesday
afternoon at the North Shore Coun-
try club. Reports will be heard and
four students will give thesis dis-
cussions. The students are Linton
E. Simer, Robert A. Stillings, Au-
gust Ersparmer and Philip H. Dix-
son.

Golf and bridge tournaments will
be held Thursday and Friday af-
ternoons and traveling trophies will
be awarded the winners.

Student discourses will be given
at the institute at 10 o'clock Friday
morning. Participating students will
be Duncan S. Brown, John F.
Hechtman, Alfred M. Heald, T. Til-
ford Collins Jr., Fred S. Hanson,
George H. Sheets and Kenneth D.
Hay.

Reports and thesis discourses will
be heard at a luncheon at 12:30 Fri-
day afternoon at the North Shore
Golf club. Students who will talk
are Ralph E. Gladding, Paul C. Burd-
win, Loren V. Forman, Edward C.
Ahlin, Joseph E. Atchison and T.
Richard Frobst.

Members of the institute staff
will be available Saturday for dis-
cussion of the specific problems of
any member, appointments to be
arranged before or at registration.

Patterson Quits His Commerce Bureau Job

Washington—(AP)—President Roo-
sevelt has accepted the resigna-
tion, effective July 15, of Rich-
ard C. Patterson, Jr., as assistant
secretary of commerce.

In a letter tendering his resigna-
tion, Patterson said he wished to
accept the chairmanship of an im-
portant national corporation which
I discussed with you last month and
which you agreed I could not afford
to refuse.

"The plans of that corporation
require that my intentions be made
public at this time," Patterson said,
adding:

"I wish I could stay longer, but
as I told you when I entered upon
my office a year ago, I could re-
main only for a year.

Dispute Continues in Harlan and Haz- ard Zones

Business Must Pay Costs of Recovery, Crowley Declares

FDIC Chief Sees Little Reduction in Federal Spending

Sheboygan—Prediction there would be little reduction in federal expenditures, along with the assertion that business would pay the cost of recovery, was made last night by Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Crowley, former Wisconsin resident, addressed Rotary and other civic clubs. He said he did not know whether deficit spending was the way out of depression, and added:

"Deficit spending, the national debt, and taxation must be discussed together. The theory of spending our way to economic recovery is relatively a new concept.

"Its principal premise is stimulation of production and consumption through government spending in depression times, paid for by increased revenue in times of prosperity."

Business Must Pay
Expert timing of "the several value adjustments" was required, Crowley said, adding:

"Business will pay the cost of recovery no matter how it is achieved. Under the program now in effect, payment will be in the form of increased taxes. If government stimulation were withdrawn and recovery allowed to bring itself from below, it has been, payment would be made through capital losses and reduced income."

By common consent, Crowley said, government has undertaken the function of maintaining a certain standard of living. He asserted expenditures would not be decreased appreciably for years and that the "wills of all political parties point the same way."

Taxation, Crowley said, was preferred to confiscation. He declared that the government had accomplished in the last six years what would be regarded as a "fine achievement."

Milwaukee Man Is Named Director of Securities Division

Madison—(7)—Appointment by Governor Heil of Vernon G. Zeller, 33, Milwaukee, as director of the new Wisconsin department of securities was disclosed today.

Zeller, for the past three and a half years had charge of investment funds of banks in the Wisconsin Bankshares corporation previously he was securities analyst for the Wisconsin company. His financial career began in Milwaukee in 1930, a year after his graduation from Oberlin college.

The new department was created under the administration reorganization program.

In 1937, during the LaFollette administration, supervision of securities was transferred to the banking commission from the securities division of the public service commission.

Actually, there was little activity while the independent department was being set up.

The state senate receives Zeller's appointment from confirmation.

Youthful Gunman Gets Money and a Lecture

Milwaukee—(7)—A young holdup man obtained \$100 and a lecture last night from Herman Lemke at his drugstore on West Capitol drive.

This kind of thing won't get you anywhere, Lemke shouted at the departing gunman.

The man paused long enough to reply: "Maybe not. But I can't help it. It's the only way I can make money."

French Flying Boat on Test Flight to New York

Lisbon—(7)—The big French flying boat, the Vaisseau Paris landed on the River Tagus at 12:26 p. m. today (6:26 a. m., C. S. T.), completing the first leg of an experimental flight from Biscarosse, near Bordeaux, France, to New York. One more stop, at the Azores, is planned.

Isolation Would Cost Nation More Than War, Writer Says

The author of today's "war or peace" letter believes America would inevitably be drawn into a war in which England and France were threatened. Isolation, the writer says, would ultimately be more costly than participation. The letter follows:

"I believe America is headed for war.

"Germany and Italy are peculiarly fitted to be allies, because they are overpopulated, needing outlets for their excess population; they are industrialized countries, needing markets for their products; they lack raw materials sufficient to be independent of outside sources.

"Germany's expansion to the east and Italy's determination to dominate the Mediterranean area are threats to the colonies, life lines and the trade of Britain and France. The loss of these would relegate Britain and France to a position of secondary importance in Europe and seriously threaten their economic structures and forms of government. Before accepting this, it goes without saying that both Britain and France would most certainly fight in defense of their empire. Should the fight be defeated, it would mean the loss of Britain's sea power and France's military machine. The defeat of Britain and France although problematical, is highly possible due to the remote position of the theatre

Prim Opposes Use Of Telulah Park For Large Picnics

Use of Telulah park for major picnics is opposed by Chief of Police George T. Prim because of the traffic hazards that would be present. There is limited parking space at the park, the streets leading to the park are narrow and traffic accidents would be likely to occur if many people gathered there, he explained. The park is all right for picnics for small groups, but not for a large picnic such as the Independence day celebration held last year, he stated.

Mack Will Oppose Single Director Plan for Highways

Heil's Reorganization Proposal May Meet With Rebuff

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—If Governor Heil succeeds in achieving his expressed desire to establish the state highway commission under a single director who would replace the present commission of three members, it will be without the help of Senator Mike Mack, Republican representative of Shawano and Outagamie counties, the latter said today.

Mack, who is chairman of the senate committee on highways, said today that he would shortly schedule a hearing on the administration's proposed highway commission reorganization, but he announced his unqualified opposition to the plan.

Mack's stand gave rise to the possibility that the highway department reorganization proposal may become the first rebuff for Heil in the present legislative session.

Democrats Want O'Brien
The Outagamie county senator's public statement was doubly significant because it is well understood in capital circles that the Democrats will favor the proposed reorganization unless there is the specific pledge by the administration that Chairman William E. O'Brien of the commission (D), will be the director chosen by Heil.

Since one of the chief Republican complaints of the present setup is the fact that the party hasn't a representative on the biggest state commission during a Republican administration, that contingency is too far-fetched to be accepted by many politicians.

Senator Mack said that if the motive for reorganizing the commission is to give Republicans jobs on that body, the Democrats on it should be allowed to serve out their terms in regular order. He added that if there is any other reason for the reorganization—such as inefficiency under the present regime—he hasn't heard of it.

The highway commission, which spends up to \$33,000,000 a year out of the federal aids, motor vehicle and gasoline tax receipts, consists of O'Brien, originally appointed by Gov. Schmiedeman, Thomas Davlin, prominent Progressive party man, and Thomas Patterson, another Progressive appointee of LaFollette.

Mack feels that the commission's job is so big that it cannot be adequately handled by one man.

Passes Up Valuables For Worthless Money

Seattle—(7)—The burglar who entered the Axel Gidolf residence won't be able to buy much with his loot.

He got a 1,000-mark note dated 1910, \$150 in Confederate currency and an 1800 Rhode Island note but passed up a valuable watch and camera.

Barber Given \$5,000 For Loss of His Hair

Omaha, Neb.—(7)—Marvin Simmons, a barber, testified shock from an automobile accident caused his hair to fall out in patches, his old customers were afraid to get into his chair and his business was ruined. A jury awarded him \$5,000 from the car driver.

REVERSE PROCEDURE

Lillington, N. C.—(7)—This town's fire truck reversed the usual procedure and sped away from a fire. The blaze was in the fire station.



A LONG WAIT FOR THE KING

With King George VI and Queen Elizabeth delayed at sea by fog and ice, little Georges Edal, age one and a half, looked pretty depressed as he sat on the doorstep of his home in Quebec holding a Union Jack and wearing a special hat, all ready to join the welcoming throng.

August Laabs Has Five Takers 'On His Disappearing Snow Bet

While the majority of Appleton residents feel no regrets at seeing the cold weather gone and want to see no more snow until next winter, there are at least five persons in the city interested in having at least some snow remain up to July 1. They want to see snow on that date because they will be getting August Laabs' "goal" and winning a bet.

It's a long story, starting about 20 years ago. It was then that August Laabs began betting that there would be no more snow in the W. College avenue ravine on July 1. He has lost his bet only twice in that time, and his years of winning have given him a confidence which does not diminish as he gazes frequently at the large pile of snow that still remains in the ravine.

Last year he lost his second bet and after the pay-off a snow fight was staged on College avenue on July 4. It might have been his losing year, and it might not, but there were five takers on the bet he offered that the snow this year will be gone from the ravine on July 1.

Lost Last Year
He explained how it was that he lost last year and added that he didn't want it spread around as some of his new takers might welch on their bets. He said that there was a lot of ice and snow during the 1937-38 winter and as a result a lot of sand and cinders were spread on the streets. When the melting started the sand and cinders formed a covering over the snow and prevented it from melting, he said.

Laabs first bet with Frank Neuman, a barber, and after his death with his son, Vernon "Bud" Neuman. This year he has bets with Neuman; Larry Schuh, restaurant operator; Glen Arthur of the Post-Crescent; Jerry Marx, barber; and John Millow, barber.

Laabs says confidently that there will be no snow in the ravine this year and that he has many friends and acquaintances never mentioning his chances of winning and often stop to look into the ravine during the spring and early summer months to see how the snow pile is disappearing.

1937 Income of State Residents Highest Since '30

Wisconsin Average Per Individual Better Than National Figures

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington—Total income of Wisconsin residents in 1937 was the highest in six years and almost equaled that of 1930, according to the first official estimate of income by states, issued Monday by the department of commerce.

The state income figures, which measure the flow of wages, salaries, interest, dividends, net rents, royalties and other income to individuals, are the closest approximations there are of the purchasing power of the residents of the several states and should prove invaluable to all businessmen, Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins said.

Seven states show incomes higher in 1937 than in 1929, and in 20 states including Wisconsin, and in the District of Columbia, the average income per man, woman and child in 1937 was above the national average of \$547.

The Wisconsin average was \$521, the highest since 1929 when it was \$529. The state's total income in 1937 was \$1,652,000,000, almost equal to the 1930 figure of \$1,657,000,000. Salaries and wages represented 58 per cent of the state's income, with entrepreneurial withdrawals—business from unincorporated businesses—accounting for 22 per cent. Dividends, interest, net rents and royalties, grouped together, accounted for 14 per cent, and the remaining 6 per cent came from both direct and work relief, benefits, private insurance, and other non-wage sources.

The national total was \$70,645,000,000 in 1937, the highest since 1930, when it was \$73,261,000,000, the report shows.

Oil Firm to Increase Newspaper Ads in 1939

For the fourth consecutive year, Standard Oil company of Indiana will increase the number of newspapers carrying its spring and summer advertising campaign. E. W. Volkman, Appleton Standard Oil agent, announced today.

The campaign will take its key-note from Standard of Indiana's "Golden Jubilee." The Post-Crescent and 1,789 other daily and weekly newspapers with a combined circulation of 13,687,486 will receive more than 75 per cent of the total advertising appropriation. This compares with the 1,746 newspapers used last year.

POSTPONE HEARING

Because of Memorial day a special term of county court scheduled Tuesday, May 30, will be postponed until the following day. Judge Fred W. Heinemann will conduct a hearing in one probate case, on the will of Elizabeth Henes.

SPECIAL

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Ascension Day To be Observed Thursday in City

Appleton Churches to Celebrate Christ's Ascension Into Heaven

Ascension day, the day on which Christendom celebrates Jesus Christ's ascension into heaven 40 days after Easter, will be observed in local churches Thursday. Catholics and Lutherans will have special services to mark the day.

Since the day is observed as a holiday of obligation by Catholics, there will be a large number of masses in the four local churches in order to give everyone an opportunity to attend mass. At St. Joseph's church the masses will be at 4:45, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:15 and 12:05. The 10:15 mass will be high. Masses at St. Theresa church will be at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock, and at Sacred Heart church at 6 and 8 o'clock.

At St. Mary church the masses on the holiday will be at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 12:05, and there will be devotions at 7:30 in the evening.

"The Comfort Derived from the Lord's Ascension" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, at services at 7:45 Thursday evening. There will be a concert by the Lutheran seminary chorus of Thiensville at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the church. Last Sunday night the Lutheran chorus of Sheboygan gave a concert at the church, and in the morning the pastor preached on "Prayer."

Ascension day services will be held at First English Lutheran church at 7:30 Thursday evening, and at St. John Evangelical reformed church at 7:45 that night. At the latter church the Women's Union and Mission Study class will join with the choir in putting on the program.

St. Matthew Lutheran church will have a devine service at 7:30 Thursday evening in the English language.

German services at 10:15 in the morning and English at 7:30 in the evening will mark the observance of Ascension day at St. Paul Lutheran church Thursday. The Lord's Supper was celebrated Sunday in the German service at which the Rev. T. J. Sauer spoke on "Bitter." The English sermon by the Rev. F. M. Brandt was entitled "Just Hearing, or Hearing and Doing."

St. Joseph's Young Ladies sodality held its mother and daughter banquet last evening at which a 1-act play, "An Evening at the Blakes," was presented. The mother and daughter banquet which the sodality of St. Theresa church sponsors each year, will take place at 6:15 Thursday evening at the parish hall.

First Methodist church celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the league with an anniversary program last night. Miss Jean Pierre was in charge. A delegation of young people will attend the Appleton district Epworth League convention Saturday and Sunday at the Neenah Methodist church.

Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of the Methodist church, will attend a training conference for institute teachers Thursday at Fond du Lac. He will speak at a Brotherhood meeting at the Neenah church Wednesday on "The Price of Peace."

The Sunday school board will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the John McNaughton room.

Election of Officers of the Brotherhood of First Baptist church will take place following a 6:30 dinner Wednesday night at the church. The church school cabinet will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening. Last Sunday the young people participated in the morning service, and the sermon by the Rev. R. H. Spangler was "Honor Thy Mother."

Dr. John W. Wilson was at Owen, Wis., last Thursday to speak on "Ministerial Standing" at the Eau Claire district association meeting. Standing committee.

"Mortals and Immortals" was the subject of the sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following passage from the Bible was included: "Cast away from you all your transgressions, whereby ye have transgressed; and make you a new heart and a new spirit: for why will ye die, O house of Israel? For I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God: wherefore turn yourselves and live ye."

Camp Class Opens Tomorrow Night

C. C. Bailey Will be in Charge of Training Course

A camp leaders training course for Camp Onaway leaders, open to older boys and young men who wish to become staff members this summer, will open Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. C. C. Bailey, boys director, said today.

Bailey will be in charge of the course, which will include six weekly meetings. Tent supervision and problems of helping boys to adjust themselves in living with other boys of their own age will be studied at tomorrow night's opening session.

The topics of the five ensuing meetings will be as follows: (1) Keeping of records in boys activities, health, behaviorisms, and personality problems; (2) Water front and health program, swimming, boating, learning how to swim, health habits; (3) Camp fire and evening entertainment programs, songs, stories, dramatics, initiations, ritual stunts; (4) Handicraft projects, nature study, making camp souvenirs; (5) General camp program, including coordination of camp activities to make for the best experience for each individual camper, recognizing needs of each boy.

Whiting Speaker at Technocracy Meeting

B. W. Whiting, 912 W. Lorain street, was the speaker at a meeting of Technocracy, Inc. last night at the Wetzel building. He discussed the "Youth Problem of Today." Ladies' night was observed.

CHECK BICYCLES

Police Chief George T. Prim today asked all bicycle owners who have not yet received their 1939 registration tags to call at the police station between 4 and 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Machines will be inspected during those hours for defects.

Dundas Post Office Ranks High in Sale Of U. S. Savings Bonds

Dundas—Dundas, a fourth class post office with a total sales of \$5,250 in United States savings bonds, last year was sixth by amount sold and third in rank per capita, according to a tabulation of the sales of fourth class offices in Wisconsin. The federal treasurer reports that the total sales in savings bonds through Mar. 31 were more than 23 billions and that purchases were made by 1,564,000 investors. The total represents \$1,957,525 for each business day since Mar. 31, 1933, when these bonds first were placed on sale.

The total maturity value of purchases for the year 1938 was \$707,291,650, an average purchase for each business day of last year totaling \$2,334,300.

Doudna to Speak At Commencement At Kimberly High

Kimberly—Edgar Doudna, director of the board of regents of state normal schools, will be the principal speaker at the commencement exercises which will be held on Wednesday, May 31, at the high school auditorium.

The graduating class is as follows: John Coates, Lawrence De Groot, Henry Dietus, John Dietus, John Platers, James Fieweger, James Gaffney, Floyd Hoffensperger, Leroy Kumbler, Robert La Berge, Henry Langenberg, James Lynch, Victor Platers.

Elmer Vanden Boogaard, Ricardo Van Boogaard, Paul Van Dyke, Joseph Van Thull, William Wachendonk, Benedict Weyenberg, Elaine Busch, Jean Frasselet, Theresa Jackson, Celeste Josephs, Lucy Kokke, Joyce Krueker.

Esther Mars, Elaine Ouellette, Prilla Schness, Lorraine Schumacher, Mary Thine, Lorraine Van Berkel, Dorothy Van Boogaard, Gertrude Van Cuyk, Ann Van Dyke, Wynk, June Van Dyke and Erna Vander Elsen.

Group No. 2 of the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will hold a mother and daughter banquet at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at the clubhouse. The banquet is open to the public. A prize will be given to the oldest mother present with her daughter and to the youngest mother with her daughter. A program will be presented during the dinner.

Mrs. Harold Fird, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. John Limpert, Mrs. George McElroy and Mrs. J. C. Clark.

Friends were entertained at the home of Jane Van Lamoen, Walnut street, in honor of her birthday Sunday evening. The evening was spent in playing Chinese checkers and monopoly and prizes were won by Laverne Bourassa, Jane Vanden Valentyne, Fatty Dietzler and Elaine Valentyne. Others attending were: Genevieve Busch, Evelyn Schulz, Bernadine Keyzers, and Dorothy Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smiths entertained in honor of Mr. Smiths' birthday Sunday evening at their home. Cards were played and refreshments were served. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smiths, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smiths, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Valentyne, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harke, Mr. and Mrs. John Smiths, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smiths, Kimberly.

William Verhagen Post No. 60 of the American Legion will give a 6 o'clock chicken dinner before their regular meeting at the clubhouse Tuesday evening. Mrs. George Hankwitz will serve the dinner. Among the business to be transacted will be the election of officers.

State School System Would Undergo Major Operation if Proposed Bills are Passed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Reforms in the state's school machinery which have been preached vainly for decades may become realities if legislation pending in the capital and some measures which will soon be introduced become law at the hands of the Republicans now in power.

Drastic centralization of school administration on the state level and in the localities, and profound changes in the academic policies of the state's higher educational institutions, the university and the teachers' colleges, are in the offing if legislation already introduced and being prepared is approved, it was disclosed at the weekend.

Among the possible changes in the educational setup are these:

1. Reduction in the size of the University of Wisconsin, and its financial burden on the state and its taxpayers, by reducing the number of undergraduate students through:

Junior Universities
2. Transforming the teachers' colleges into junior universities which would offer first and second year university work.

3. Elimination of about half of present county normal schools, and the substitution in the same localities of county vocational schools, which educators feel fill a greater need in Wisconsin today.

4. Transforming local school government in 20 counties located in the state's "problem area"—the over region of northern Wisconsin, from the school district system to the county unit system.

5. Consolidation of other school districts by order of the state department of public instruction when their assessed valuation falls below an amount considered adequate to produce revenue to run the schools on decent standards.

Have Conferences
It was learned that John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction who has campaigned for years for a reorganization of the state school system, and Governor Julius P. Heil have had private conferences extending over several weeks on the question, and that they are in substantial agreement on a plan.

Heil will support, and presumably ask the legislature to support, the omnibus education reorganization bill now before the legislature, which will meet with stormy opposition from institutions and officials affected last week.

Under that bill a single state board of education would run all of the state's educational agencies. Callahan, as state superintendent, would be the board's executive officer, as "commissioner of education."

That board, it is felt, would be organized immediately to effect a consolidation of activity and policy between the university and the nine teachers colleges. Heil and Callahan agree that the university ought to be "deemphasized," that it is growing too big.

Offers Savings
That could be accomplished, they feel, by offering pre-university work at the colleges, with a saving to both the state and the parents of the students.

Callahan also feels that there are too many county normal schools, and believes further that about the only reason there continues to be so many, producing more teachers than the field can absorb, is because the state government bears most of the cost of their maintenance. Heil agrees with the state school chief on this point also, he has disclosed.

At the same time Callahan points out that those counties which have the rural normal schools are also rural counties, and do not have vocational educational facilities within their boundaries because the law orders such schools only in cities of a population of 5,000 or over.

Thus the buildings, many of the teachers, and other facilities could be retained if the surplus normals would be transformed into vocational units, Callahan continues.

Appleton Women Back From Democratic Meet

Mrs. Gustave J. Keller and Mrs. John Bonini, Outagamie county delegates, have returned from a 2-day parley of Democratic women from five states held at Columbus, O. Thursday and Friday. Thirty Wisconsin women attended the convalesce along with women from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois.

James A. Farley, Democratic National committee chairman, was the principal speaker. Mrs. George N. Givan, national committeewoman for Wisconsin, was one of five national committeewomen to speak at the gathering. The conference included forums on government issues, among them international relations, labor, health, conservation and slum clearance.

Archers Will Compete For High School Title

An all-school archery tournament for boys and girls will be held at Appleton High school Wednesday afternoon, May 24. A school champion of boys and girls will be determined. Physical education instructors will supervise the tournament.

Will Abolish Districts

A bill drawn up by Callahan at Heil's suggestion will shortly be introduced in the legislature and will propose that the local school district system be abolished in favor of the county unit in any county.

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Issues of Coal Strike Were Not Clearly Defined

Lawrence Discusses Differences Between Union, Closed Shops

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Do the American people know what the coal strike was about and were the issues clearly defined in authoritative manner by the parties at interest?

The answer to this question must be negative because the term "union shop" around which the controversy was waged is being used without quotation marks in most all press dispatches as if the public were really familiar with the term.

It might be supposed from such a reading that the coal operators refused to recognize unionism. As a matter of fact, the words "union shop" and "closed shop" are virtually synonymous as applied in the contract signed by some of the Appalachian area operators.

The National Labor Relations act, popularly known as the Wagner law, compels employers to recognize whatever union has a majority of the employees in a given unit, which may be an industry or a particular plant. It would indeed be a violation of the law for a coal operator to refuse to recognize for collective bargaining the union employees who have a majority. So any impression that the coal operators declined to grant the miners' organization legal recognition as a union is erroneous.

Wrong Impression
Many newspapers throughout the country printing the words "union shop" without quotation marks, or even with them for that matter, have inadvertently given the public the belief that the coal operators were simply against the prevalence of union conditions or unionization.

Now actually what John L. Lewis and the United Mine workers achieved by the latest contract, which had the blessing of the Roosevelt administration, was a monopoly on unionization. Under terms of the contract, not only are the coal miners now employed members of the union, but the employers must agree as a condition of employment to require that any new workers must join the union.

One of the reasons why this is often differentiated from a "closed shop" is that in some union contracts the union makes the employer agree to ask the union to furnish workers when vacancies occur and the employer undertakes in advance to accept the union list for employment purposes.

Hiring
Under the miners' contract, the unions need not furnish employees and the employer can hire anybody he pleases, but, when he does hire a digger, the worker must agree with the employer to become a union member or he cannot have the job.

In the case of the miners' contracts, some of the workers who are employed at the surface of the mines are not obliged to have union cards, but all coal digging must be done by union workers. Hence the term "union shop" is really a conspicuous form of "closed shop."

Naturally, the union organizations which use this term would prefer to have everybody call it a "union shop," because the words "closed shop" have acquired a certain unpopularity, whereas "union shop" appears to most people as plausible, and hence strikes carried on with that issue would appear to prejudice the public quickly against the employer side.

For years, the terms "open shop" and "closed shop" have been used in labor disputes, but the differences in application have often caused misunderstanding and confusion.

Union Shop
The so-called "union shop," which is the phrase used in the actual text of the latest coal contract, is in reality a monopoly granted to the United Mine Workers of America against their competitors, the Progressive Miners' union, an American Federation of Labor unit.

The question of whether employers should or should not grant the "closed shop," by whatever name it is called, is one that has been the subject of the widest controversy, but, if it is granted throughout the labor movement, it will mean, of course, that a small group of men will have monopoly over the supply of labor in America. Such monopoly powers have never been granted to other classes of individuals without some form of government regulation. Corporations, for instance, are subjected to various kinds of governmental control nowadays, but they are supposedly responsible to the public interest through their state charters, or through federal agencies. If "closed shops" are to become more numerous, the demand for public regulation of labor union organizations, somewhat as is in the case in Great Britain, will doubtless grow too.

City Nurse to Attend Annual Safety Meeting
Mrs. Josephine Versteegen, city nurse, will attend the twelfth annual Fox to River Valley and Lake Shore Safety conference at Sheboygan Thursday, May 25. Chairman of the industrial and public health nursing section will be Ruth M. Fottis, Kohler. Former governor, Walter J. Kohler, will welcome the nurses. The main address will be given by Dr. William H. Ostway, Madison.

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HONOR STUDENTS AT SHIOCTON

Milton Main (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Main, route 1, Hortonville, is valedictorian of this year's senior class at Shiocton High school, and George Bruchl (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bruchl, route 1, Black Creek, is salutatorian. Commencement exercises will be held Thursday evening, with Prof. William Price of Oshkosh State Teachers college as the principal speaker.

Pegler Doesn't Think Much Of Roosevelt Way of 'Truth'

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—I want to back up and again run over the body of President Roosevelt's contention that the radio is more truthful than the press because his boy, Elliott, a radio magnate and commentator, has come along with new evidence.

In a recent broadcast Elliott said he had been spanked by "a group of watchdogs of the public trust known to the most of us as newspaper columnists" who pictured him "as one who has run the gauntlet of betrayal from a Judas Iscariot and serpent's tooth to a modern boy bandit." He added, however, that he liked columnists and "might some time soon join their ranks."

Now let us examine this radio comment as to accuracy.

He said he had been spanked by "a group of watchdogs," and so forth, which would mean that all such writers had taken him to task, whereas the fact is that only a minority discussed him at all. This, then, is a gross overstatement.

He said he was called a Judas, a serpent's tooth and a modern boy bandit, and, waiving the metaphor of the serpent's tooth, which might not be libelous, I will just take a chance on doubting that any newspaper writer did call him a Judas or a bandit, because those would have been positively libelous remarks, and no writer with any knowledge of the business would dare employ them. If a headstrong writer had tried to apply such terms to young Mr. Roosevelt he would have been checked by the copy desk or the editor, and not only for reasons of prudence but for decency as well.

We don't use that sort of material in the standard American press, and the only papers which do use it are the communist and the Nazi-fascist sheets, which operate on the theory that nobody will sue them because nobody ever won a contest with a skunk.

Elliott Should Have Said What He Meant

If Elliott Roosevelt means that some radical columnist of either extreme called him a Judas or a bandit, he should have said so in the interests of truth, and if he should become a newspaper columnist himself he is likely to find that there are rules and restrictions that he never even suspected the existence of.

It is permissible, of course, to make grotesque exaggerations in some circumstances, but this in itself is an art which he obviously has not mastered. Such exaggerations must be so wrought that they cannot be taken literally, as his remarks undoubtedly were taken by many of those who heard him.

Politicians on the stump or on the air may use this style, but newspapers reporting their remarks must themselves assume legal responsibility for such matter as they reproduce in type, and therefore eliminate stuff that would be actionable. For doing this they may be accused of suppression or censorship when they are just obeying the law.

Elliott's Style Okay For Radio; not Press

In the same address, Elliott, referring to a well-known writer, said that on a certain public occasion the water glass at the writer's

Civil War Veteran Leaves on Business Trip to West Coast

Waupaca—Lansing Wilcox, 98, left Friday for the state of Washington where he had business matters to attend to. He had returned less than a week before, with his wife, who is remaining at the Wisconsin Veterans Home while her husband spends several weeks in the west. After directing his attention to his property in the vicinity of Spokane, he will remain for some time in the Veterans Home at Retsell. He was unaccompanied on the trip. Mr. Wilcox, Civil War veteran, is a past department commander of G. A. R. posts in Washington, Oregon and Alaska.

Nekoosa Man Elected President of TAPPI

Richard Nugent of the Nekoosa Edwards Paper company, Nekoosa, was elected president of the Lake States section, Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, at the annual meeting held last week at the Rainbow Gardens. Martin L. Downs of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna, was named vice president; Harold Johnstone, Fox River Paper company, Appleton, secretary and treasurer; and Sidney Wells, Institute of Paper Chemistry, and Edward Voigtman, Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah, executive committeemen.

contained gin, but the intent here was to convey a suggestion that the writer was a drunkard, or drunk at the time in question and although that may be fair enough on the radio it would be regarded as dirty pool in a newspaper and wouldn't make print in any respectable shop. Suppose it was gin, not water? Why mention the gin in view of the fact that gin is a legal beverage except to cast reflection on the mentality and character of the victim? Elliott may think that such naive cunning avoids libel, and perhaps it does on the radio, but if he should become a columnist he will soon find himself up to his eyes in libel if he attempts to use the style that is not only acceptable but rather successful in his radio work.

The president said the radio was the only means of overtaking untruths and exaggerated half-truths published in the press, and I acknowledge a small debt to his son for timely evidence that the radio is the wanton sister.



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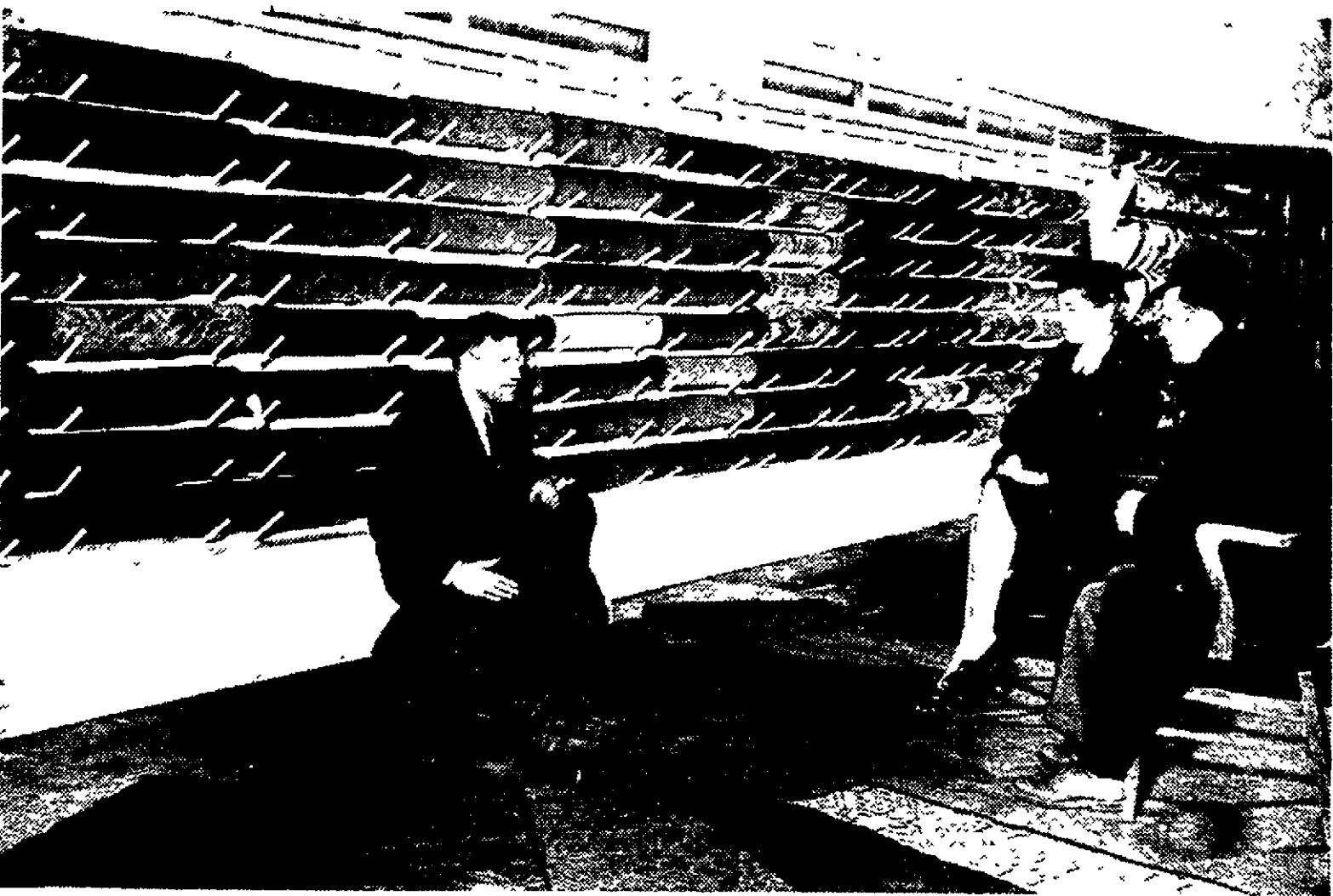
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Sizes to Fit ANY Room
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27 inches to 15 feet in width

• Additional BEAUTY.
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Because of the exclusive Adhesive Back, this GENUINE INLAID linoleum grips the floor like a vise . . . preventing bulges and cracks where wear usually starts. You get a stronger, longer wearing floor that is stain-proof and easily cleaned. Choose one of these "Beauty Protected" patterns tomorrow. Our stocks include the right color and designs for any color scheme you desire.

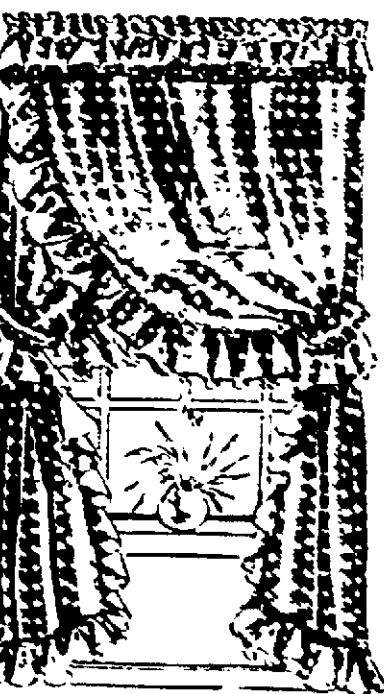
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Beautiful pastel tone ruffled curtains, extra wide, in dotted designs. 5 inch ruffles. Tie backs to match. Peach, blue, rose green, extra and very

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Bright and cheery 6-piece cottage sets tailored of pin dotted grenadines with eye colored bra n trim. Standard size

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Panels

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An attractive new group of lace curtain panels, wide in smart all-over pattern with borders. Hemmed and

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Tailored pair curtains of fine quality laces, with hemmed ends and sides. If tied top with loops, ready to hang. French curtain

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Choice of brown, wood rose or blue printed cretonne drapes. 21 yards long, 33 inches wide. New Drapery Creases \$1 and \$1.25 a set Second Floor

Should Have Tried to Set Up Diamonds

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I have been nothing from you recently in regard to the fact that frequently the club will win with certain hands, whereas the expert would lose. The following hand (in a form of four match, I believe, exemplifies this:

"East, dealer.
"Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 10 7 5
♥ 9 6
♦ 3 2 6 2
♣ 4

EAST
♠ A K 8 2
♥ 4 2
♦ A 5
♣ K Q 10 8 5

WEST
♠ 8 6 4
♥ Q 5 3
♦ 10 8 5 3
♣ 9 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 3
♥ A 10 8 7
♦ K 4
♣ A 7 5

"I do not defend the bidding, but after East had bid first clubs and then spades, I, South, found myself saddled with a contract of four hearts, doubled. The opening lead was the spade six and I saw at once that I was due to go down one, if not two tricks. East played the king and I dropped the ten. I was sure that if I played the queen, East would take me for a liar and continue the suit. The ten looked logical to East and he now placed me with the singleton queen. Deciding that his hope lay in clubs, East led a trump. South played low, and West erred in going up with the queen. North took the trick, the club was led, taken by South, and a club was ruffed by North. The problem now was to get back to the South hand for another club ruff. I knew that if I led a low diamond, East would go up with the ace which I had placed in his hand, so I led the queen and, when East played low, covered with the king. The last club was ruffed by North and a low spade led, on which East played the ace and South the queen. East now stopped to ponder the situation, and eventually decided that the South hand originally had held five or six hearts, not more than two diamonds and, possibly, four clubs. If South still held a club, West could discard a spade on a club lead and possibly get in a trump on the spade continuation. The club was led, South trumped, took out the trump and led the spade three to North's good jack and nine for an overtrick on a hand that club players would have set at least one and possibly two tricks.

"I maintain that East's reasoning was good all the way, but in this case it was a little too good. Had I been playing against an ordinary player, I would have known that nothing I could do would save the situation. What do you think?"—H. W., North Carolina.

While admitting that East was in somewhat of a spot, and that the defense of this contract was far from easy, I must point out that close observation of declarer's play, and shrewd inferences therefrom, would have thrown considerable light on the problem. I concede that when West opened the spade six and South (properly) dropped the ten spot under East's king, that East could not tell whether West or South had started with three spades. Hence, I have no fault to find with East's shift to a trump. But, in the description of the play, it is obvious that declarer played the seven of trumps on this trick and that West's queen forced dummy's king.

I now call attention to the fact that East could be reasonably sure that declarer had left in his hand the A-J-10-8 of trumps, since otherwise there could not have been any conceivable reason for playing the seven. That being so, the nine of trumps in the dummy would be an entry. If declarer had started with one or two spades and the four clubs which East suspected he might hold, his correct line of play would have been to establish dummy's diamond suit for discards, rather than attempt the impossible cross ruffing of the hand. When East was on lead with the diamond ace, and had to make the crucial return, he already had discovered that South had held the diamond king, which fact in itself should have convinced East that declarer would not come out for the other line of play, the establishment of diamonds, if his holding had been five hearts, two spades, four clubs, and two diamonds.

Thus, sound reasoning on East's part should have led him unerringly to the conclusion that declarer still had the three of spades in his hand and that a spade lead, with consequent ruff by West, would be the winning defense.

TOMORROW'S HAND
South, dealer.
Match point duplicate.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 5 2
♥ 10 8 5 3
♦ 10
♣ J 10 6

WEST
♠ A K 10 7 6 5
♥ A 6
♦ 5 1
♣ 8 7 3

EAST
♠ J 8 4
♥ 9 8 4 2
♦ A 6
♣ A Q 9 2

SOUTH
♠ None
♥ Q
♦ A K Q J 8 7 3 2
♣ K 5 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Try placing a 2-inch layer of moist loam mixture in a shallow pan. Add a thin layer of sliced hard-cooked eggs, chili sauce and minced celery. Cover with the rest of the meat mixture, bake in the usual way, then unroll and slice.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

Hoppy Endings

The actress plans her dramatic exit, the musical show closes with a grand finale, and meals, too should end with a flourish. There is many a menu that is lifted out of the ordinary by a gay and delicious dessert. Its happy ending that your family and your guests remember.

Every dessert maker has a score of chocolate recipes but she is always on the alert for more. Here is a new creation. Watch the expressions of delighted surprise which follow the first taste of this Fudge Cream Roll. Another exquisite dessert is Chocolate Parfait, lovely enough for your proudest dinner, or just the dessert to top off a party luncheon.

Fudge Cream Roll
1 pint whipping cream
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
30 chocolate cookies
Whip cream until stiff. Add sugar and vanilla. Spread one tablespoon of the sweetened whipped cream evenly over a chocolate cookie, then place another cookie above it. Repeat this until 30 cookies have been used. Lay roll lengthwise on dish and completely cover it with remaining whipped cream. Set in refrigerator to chill for at least 8 hours. Cut slices diagonally across the roll and serve with Fudge Sauce. Makes 12 to 15 servings.

Chocolate Cookies
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg yolk
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons milk
3 squares chocolate
Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Beat in egg yolk. Melt chocolate over hot water and add to

mixture. Sift flour once before measuring. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add flour mixture alternately with milk and vanilla. Form into a roll 3 inches in diameter and chill for several hours. When stiff cut into 1/2 inch slices and bake 12 to 15 minutes in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. Makes 40 cookies.

Fudge Sauce
2 squares chocolate
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons thick cream
Melt chocolate over hot water and combine with sugar, water, butter, and corn syrup. Cook without stirring until mixture resembles thick syrup. Remove from fire and add vanilla and cream, mixing thoroughly. Cool and serve over Fudge Cream Roll.

Chocolate Parfait
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
3 egg whites
1 tablespoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 pint whipping cream
1 1/2 squares chocolate
Boil sugar and water until syrup spins a thread when dropped from tip of spoon. Remove from fire. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add syrup slowly continuing to beat mixture until light and fluffy. Cool. Add melted chocolate vanilla and salt. Add cream beaten stiff and put in refrigerator pan and freeze. Makes 1 quart.

My Neighbor Says—

Eggplants will die if set out in ground which has recently been fertilized with fresh manure. Commercial plant food is more satisfactory.

Raisins, dates, currants and figs blend better with other ingredients if they are soaked for 5 minutes in a little boiling water. Use 2 tablespoons of boiling water for each half cup of fruit.

Weak Will Often Traceable To Unhealthy Constitution

BY ANGELO PATRI
If there is one childish habit that annoys parents and teachers more than another it must be the one that is expressed in, "He made me do it." Knowing that we have been unable to "make" him do the ordinary routine duties at times, even struggling hard with him to accomplish the simplest of them, his calm and decided statement, "He made me," is almost too much for the most patient.

"How could he make you if you didn't want to?"
"I couldn't help it. He made me do it."

That's as far as you're going to get in that argument so you may as well drop it before you lose your patience completely. Drop it and begin asking yourself why this child is so easily influenced to do the undesirable things and neglect the desirable ones.

It is idle to question this child about it. Study him for the answer. It lies in his hidden Self and its basis may be some physical weakness that is curable. Weak will is often traceable to weak constitutions. The difficulty may be a lack of nutrition, lack of some essential secretion, lack of nervous force. The lack may be such that a competent children's specialist can remedy, and it is worth the trial.

Punishment rarely helps the situation. The child fully believes that he was pushed into this trouble and that he is not to blame. You can use many words to prove to him that he is all wrong about it, but his mind is not receptive to any such idea. It is safely entrenched behind the defense, "He made me do it." Better save your energy and devote it to building up the health, directing the education, and the associations of this child.

This does not mean that he is to be saved from the consequences of his mistakes. When his teacher keeps him after school give him no comfort. When she gives him a low rating, let him understand that he earned it. When he suffers the indignation of those he offends let him take it. But keep his cure. Enlist the help of the child specialist, the teacher, and his older brothers and sisters if there are any.

We have one of these unhappy children in the school, and he not only did what mischievous school-

mates told him to do but, enriched by experience, he struck out on his own. Then we knew that he had reached the stage where he could be reached. His own will and purpose, by some means, had been awakened and sent into action.

Caught in some mischief he had originated he had to own that he, and he alone, was to be blamed for the offense, but habit was strong and he said, "But I wouldn't do it if Michael hadn't shown me how one time."

One must be on guard with such children lest the habit continue when the cause of the original difficulty has been removed or its phase is ended. It is easy enough, once a child's will is engaged, to direct him and correct him. All the teacher had to say to set this one right was, "You must enjoy being a stooge for Michael. Rather dumb of you to put yourself in bad just to please him. It must make Michael feel big to boss you about so you make a monkey of

yourself before the whole school. Why don't you take your place and stand on your own feet?"

But first, one must find and remove the cause of the weakness.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and teachers concerning the care and development of children. Write him in care of the paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

COPY: Wm. HEDGECOCK SERVICE, INC.
CROCHETED SQUARE PATTERN 1971
This 6 inch flower square — 50 stitches; materials required; photo easy to crochet — joins to form Grand square. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly name, address for making. Pattern number, your Name and square illustrations of it and of Address.

Unfortunate When Wife Is Superior to Her Husband



DOROTHY DIX

BY DOROTHY DIX
Dear Miss Dix — I am married to a fine young man, but he is so different from me that I sometimes despair. I am ambitious. He is inclined to rest on his laurels. I am thrifty. He is extravagant. I am immaculate both in my dress and in the appearance of my home. He likes to throw things around. He loves good times, crowds, people, vacations. I am not too strong and cannot keep up with him. I have an uncanny ability for business and every one agrees that my pushing and planning has helped immeasurably in his financial success together with his own ability and efforts, of course. We have gone far financially in the last ten years despite the depression, yet he now tells me not to attempt to interest myself in his business.

Why I am writing this is because he has said he would be happier without me; that I repress him too much, but I shudder to think what would happen to him without me. Of course, I realize that I may lack diplomacy, may even be a little domineering and perhaps shrewish, but unless there is something done duties are left undone. If he wants to leave me and the children so he can no longer be repressed, should I give him the chance? I feel that he loves me as I love him. It is just this clash of personalities. Please show me the way to preserve my marriage.

Answer:
The answer to your problem is not divorce. It is for you to have enough common sense and interest in your husband's life, even if you do feel that it is your pile, too, and you are mostly responsible for its being such a good pile, and leave him to manage things alone. Perhaps they won't be managed quite as well as you could have done it, but there won't be the awful smash and mess that will happen if you go on as you are going.

As intelligent a woman as you are should be able to see that the worm on whom you have trodden so long is turning under your feet. Your husband is sick and tired of being bossed and domineered over; treated like an office boy and having you tell him where to get on and off. He has come to the limit of his endurance of being hectorated and bullied by you; and having you exploit yourself as the head of the business and give him no credit for his hard work. So, he is staging a rebellion that is going to wreck your marriage unless you step down and out.

You will think this is rank ingratitude in him and that without your help he never could have succeeded as he has done. But perhaps you have made him pay too high a price for success and he would rather be John Jones with a little business than Mrs. Jones' husband with a big business. Also, he may think that no money can pay for being henpecked. It is an unfortunate thing in any family when the gray mare is the better horse. It doesn't make for peace or happiness.

Dear Miss Dix — My wife and I are both nearly 43 years of age and our marriage has been a grand success except for two things. My wife refuses to be her age and insists on dressing like a flapper and acting even younger than a debutante. Also, she tries to imitate the younger set in the matter of drinking and show that she can keep up with those who are about fifteen years her junior, and who have been brought up on cocktails so to speak. How can I diplomatically show her that she is only making herself conspicuous and embarrassing our good friends as well as myself?
R. M. W.

Answer:
Goodness knows, I don't. When a woman gets the perpetual youth complex, it is virtually incurable, because she never sees herself as she is, but always the way she would like to be.

You would think that with mirrors on every side of her she would see that a hat that looks

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University
"Might makes right" is the rule among animals. But we are also animals at birth and will remain so unless we are taught ethical habits. Selfishness is instinctive. Selfishness is acquired, but only providing somebody teaches it to us!

CASE N-138: Martin H., aged 53, is an official of the Pullman Company, and an admirable applied psychologist.

"But we found out some of our conductors were feeling a bit disgruntled and unhappy," he informed me at a banquet we attended. "An executive meeting was called to try to settle the difficulty. After an hour's debate, pro and

con, I suggested that we let the matter ride along temporarily until I could go down the line and see what was at the root of the trouble.

"And do you know the secret of our labor trouble, Dr. Crane? A minor irritation that was removed at no cost! The conductors had been arriving at the end of their line about breakfast time in the morning.

"They'd leave and go home. But we had a ruling that they must be back about 10 or 11 o'clock for inspection. We check on their uniforms, in military fashion.

"Well, the men were irate because it killed their whole morning. If they went home, then they'd have to head back within a couple of hours. I suggested that we have inspection before the men left their train, and thus eliminate this extra trip. It worked out fine, and we solved our trouble.

Prescription For Business Success
"Do you know, Dr. Crane, if we'd just use a little more common sense and apply the Golden Rule, we wouldn't be troubled by much labor difficulty and dissension. Don't you agree with me?"

Yes, I certainly agree with Martin. And I am growing more optimistic about the future of America, for only a few days ago the vice-president of a billion dollar corporation told me that in his opinion what we need in this country as a solution to our business problems is "a little more of the Golden Rule."

Yesterday I read a new dental magazine which was filled with some very practical articles on the business side of dentistry. One of the best articles concluded with the statement that "The Golden Rule is the best prescription for professional success."

And in our political campaign of 1938 I remember that the candidate for governor of Texas came out on the Golden Rule. Perhaps this country is ultimately coming to get wise to the fact that basic moral principles are the best

SUMMER DRESS



4077

BY ANNE ADAMS
You'll look — and feel — cool and light as a summer breeze in this deliciously feminine creation by Anne Adams. Easy as pie to make from Pattern 4077, with the ever-helpful directions of the Sewing Instructor. Sew one version in a soft, flower-print sheer silk or synthetic for party wear and another in a smart crisp cotton for everyday. The front yoke emphasizes the easy, becoming blouse lines; the gored skirt is cut with a slight swing for style. Edge the neck and the novel sleeve scallops with lace or frothy ruffles. Wear a dazzling, fresh flower at throat, or march jauntily butterfly down the center.

Pattern 4077 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 34 yards 39 inch fabric and 2 yards lace edging. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Types of Dictatorships
Our American constitution grew out of the idealism of the Sermon on the Mount. Thus, we were guaranteed liberty and freedom of speech. Our homes were protected from unwarranted search and seizure. Minorities enjoyed the same legal rights and privileges as majorities.

Our constitution was declared by the English Premier, Gladstone, to be "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

Our Constitution, however, is not just a happenstance. It is the product of religious idealism which came from the New Testament. That is one reason why our government differs so widely from that of Roman Nero or the foreign dictatorships.

In America we may swing from domination by economic royalists to coercion by frenzied mobs of workers. Both are wrong. Justice demands a fair hearing and impartial treatment of the facts. But only the Golden Rule inspires men to give the other fellow a hearing.

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.) (Copyright, 1939)

Good Taste Today
By Emily Post

UNEXPECTED GUESTS

Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening my husband and I and two visiting couples were playing Chinese checkers when some other friends dropped in. We were partly finished with the game of checkers and after greeting the newcomers and seeing that their wraps were taken care of I asked them to excuse us until the game was finished. After that we put the checker board away and played a game that could include every one. I have been told since that this could have been considered very rude by the people who had to sit and wait. I don't see why but on the other hand I'd like to know what you think.

Answer: I don't see how you could have been more polite than you were. If you and your husband had been playing a game alone, it would have been inevitable that you would have asked your visitors to wait while you finished. But considering that four other guests were in the middle of a game, it would have been very discourteous to them to allow the arrival of two unexpected

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

Numerous are the women who could make their eyes more compelling if they knew how to apply make-up cleverly. Many make the mistake of destroying their natural eye beauty by using too much eye make-up and at the wrong times.

About the only eye glamour permitted in the daytime is a light touch of lash darkening, a feather line of brow pencil and a bit of colorless lid sheen. Of course, for "black tea parties" and late cocktail dates, a woman may use an eye shadow which harmonizes with the color of her eyes. But that is all. Other pencil lines and rougings should be reserved for those nights when you truly dress up for an important party.

How to Go About It
The first step in using eye shadow is to select a shade which blends with the color of your eyes. Here are some general rules: For blue eyes use blue iridescent eye shadow; hazel eyes use blue-green; brown eyes use blue-green; black eyes use blue-violet; green eyes use green of muted tone.

A prominent Fifth Avenue salon also presents these rules in applying the shadow:
For eyes too close together, carry the shadow out toward the temples — omit inner corners of eyes.

To make the eyes seem longer and more languorous, concentrate your eye shadow near the lashes, blending very lightly over the rest of the eyelid. Taper off to a thin edge before reaching the eyebrows. Blend out beyond the corners of the eyes to give the eye length.

For eyes too far apart, blend

eyeshadow from the inner corner near nose, carrying it only part way across the lid.

For shadow dupes, eyes, put eye shadow quite high near eyebrows — soft color such as violet applied near the brows.

Bulging eyes require eyeshadow very near lashes, and sometimes a tiny touch of a different color near the eyebrows and toward the temple.

Drooping eyelids are helped by applying eyeshadow along the lashes and blended upward in center of lid toward eyebrows and out beyond line of eye to meet end of eyebrow. This makes the eyes larger and wider.

Pencil Tricks
Hollywood excels in pencil eye tricks. If you wish to make eyes appear larger pencil the V of the outer corners of your eyes; if you wish your eyes to appear smiling make the point of the V turn upward. Some women rouge the inner corner of their eyes ever so slightly with a brush. (If you do this be certain to select reliable product.) To make your eyes seem deeper draw a hair-line line on your lid close to the roots of your upper lashes. Only a few women can carry off thin lines along the roots of the lower lashes. If you can, do!

With the same pencil darken your brows in short uneven strokes.

Apply your mascara deftly — "beads" on your lashes are taboo! "Beauty at Small Cost" contains suggestions for eye care. Enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp if you request it. Address me care of this paper.

When the frost is out of the ground and there is no likelihood that cold weather will return, they can be safely set outdoors. Best

ed guests to keep the rest of you from finishing that particular game. The Men's Clothes in a Wedding
Dear Mrs. Post: The men in my wedding are wearing white flannels and dark blue coats, and they have asked me if their clothes must match to the extent of having each coat alike in cut. Some of the men prefer single-breasted coats and others double-breasted. As they will all be in blue with these clothes during the rest of the season I don't like to seem unreasonable. Also, are bow ties essential or may they wear four-in-hand ties, and what kind of shirts would be best?

Answer: It would be better if their coats might be alike, but under the circumstances you describe it would seem too exacting to demand that a man buy a special style of coat which will not be useful to him after the wedding. And since they will all be in blue with white trousers, the difference would probably never be noticed except perhaps on the two ushers who lead the procession. Therefore, I would suggest that two who have coats alike be chosen for this position. Four-in-hand or bow ties are equally suitable, but these must of course all be alike. Shirts should be white with attached collars that look smooth and starched.

Engaged Man and Girl on a Holiday
Dear Mrs. Post: Do you consider it improper for an engaged man and girl to travel in the same party if there is an escort sent by the travel agents to conduct this tour? Answer: If the tour is organized for young people, as so many European tours are, with an escort that can be said to take the place of a chaperon, then this would of course be proper. But to go on a public tour, which has no personal supervision, would be a questionable thing to do.

Emily Post regrets she cannot answer readers' letters personally but she will be glad to send you her leaflet, "General Suggestions on Tipping," if with your request you will enclose a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Mrs. Post care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Chapter 40
Pushed
It was mid-afternoon before Ascy remembered that he had failed to ask Jane and Eloise about the path Kay had taken. Turning in his last judge's slip, he drove up to Hell Hollow.

The fine drizzle had not curtailed the tourists' enthusiasm. The Randalls' house and barn were surrounded by customers.

"I wish," Lane said, "all the historical spots weren't on this road. They see those figures, and step — and there. They go one drove, and another. That helps, Jane. She's up to her ears. Eloise just went indoors into the house. At least I think she did. There's Jane now — roll and ask her."

Ascy called to her.
"Eloise," Jane said. "She went for heavy cord and boxes to pack some stuff in before some man gets back from viewing the wishing well. In the house cellar, she is. I've got to dash — tell her to hurry, will you?"

Ascy went into the house and walked out to the kitchen. The cellar steps, steep and protected only by a swinging railing, were in the corner.

"Eloise!" he bent over the rail.

Continued on page 12

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters
Ascy Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth.
Eloise, daughter of the murdered woman.

Yesterday: Slade confesses to Ascy that Jane and he are ashamed of themselves, and are going to turn over a new leaf.

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Continued on page 12

MODERN WOMEN

Headache Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, nervous strain, constipation, irregular menstruation. Chastity Belt, and other devices are ineffective, reliable and give quick relief. See Dr. A. L. Koch for over 50 years. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

DR. A. L. KOCH EYESIGHT SPECIALIST GLASSES FITTED ONE DAY SERVICE 302 W. College Ave. Ground Floor Phone 9

Fire Protection For Towns to be Council Subject

Commission Expected to
Ask Towns to Fur-
nish Two Men

Kaukauna—The matter of provid-
ing fire protection to the towns of
Kaukauna and Vanden Brook is
slated to come before the common
council at its meeting tonight. On
April 18 the request of town of
Kaukauna representatives for pro-
tection was referred to the fire and
police commission. Two vacancies
on the commission were not filled
until May 2, however, and it is only
since then that the commission has
met.

The commission is expected to
recommend that protection be given
to the two towns if they will pro-
vide the additional man power nec-
essary, estimated at two men. The
city now has an arrangement with
the town of Buchanan whereby it
receives \$35 for each run there.

Want Motorcycle
The commission, it is reported,
will also recommend that a new mo-
torcycle be purchased. At the last
meeting it was reported to the coun-
cil that the present motorcycle was
in need of repairs, estimated to cost
about \$100. James E. McFadden,
chief of police, said he recommended
retaining the motorcycle to handle
traffic, and that a new one could be
had for \$130, considering what
would have to be spent to repair the
old one.

The council will open sealed bids
for \$100,000 of emergency relief re-
funding bonds, based on expendi-
tures for relief from 1929 to 1936.
Oral bids will also be accepted. The
first 10 bonds, of \$1,000 each, will be
dated May 1, 1940, with a similar
amount falling due each year until
1949. The city will not pay more
than 3 per cent interest.

At the May 2 meeting Alderman
Aiger said the planning commission
would have a recommendation to
make tonight in regard to a zoning
ordinance. The board of public
works met May 12 and will present
recommendations tonight.

Water Regatta Trophies Will be Shown in Stores

Committee Preparing to
Accommodate More Peo-
ple Than Last Year

Kaukauna—Trophies for the wa-
ter regatta here June 17 and 18 are
due to arrive here and will be put
on display in local stores, accord-
ing to the general committee of
Veterans of Foreign War, spon-
sors of the event. Held last year
for the first time, 10,000 spectators
flocked to Riverside park, and this
year preparations are being made
to handle twice that number.

An amusement company which
will provide more than twice as
many attractions as last summer
has already been engaged. The
company will set up in Riverside
park on Tuesday evening, June 13,
and will run until the regatta closes
Sunday evening. George Egan is
chairman of the concessions com-
mittee.

Arrange for Seats
Last year only 2,000 spectators
could be handled by the bleachers,
but this time 6,000 seats will be
provided. H. Lemke, Raymond H.
Nagel and Ed Bush are in charge
of the ground arrangements. Pro-
visions are being made to add sev-
eral parking lots to the facili-
ties available last year. Taking
care of the parking arrangements
are P. Jacoby, Clifford Mereness, J.
Wheaton and G. Giesbers.

Entries from drivers with state
and national reputations are com-
ing in daily. Last year racers here
said the Kaukauna course was the
best they had ever competed on,
and they seem to have spread the
word around. The Wisconsin State
Boating association has sanctioned
the race and will handle the of-
ficiating. Mrs. H. H. Talar, associa-
tion secretary, will be in charge
Sunday afternoon, with the Neenah
Boat club running Saturday's races.
The big race will be the last event
Sunday afternoon. The best drivers
from each state, selected by its
governor, will compete for a cup
offered by Governor Julius P. Heil.
Either the governor or his repre-
sentative will be here to award the
trophy.

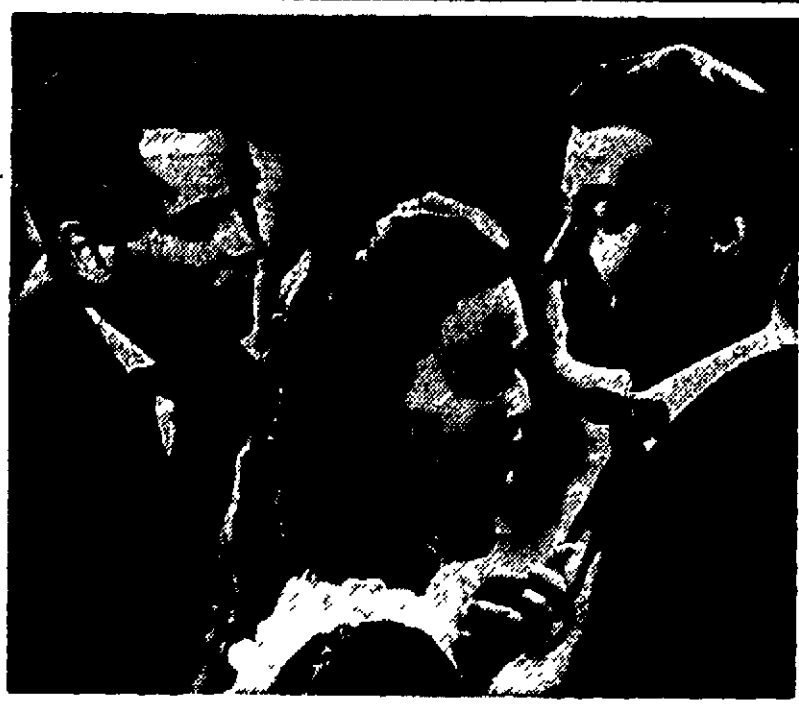
Funeral Services for Mrs. Despins are Held

Kaukauna—Funeral services for
Mrs. Anna Despins, 85, 409 W.
Eighth street, were held Monday
morning at Greenwood funeral
home and at St. Mary's church, with
the Rev. A. Roder in charge. Burial
was in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Kilgas Will be Buried on Thursday

Kaukauna—Funeral services for
Mrs. William Kilgas, 65, Sherwood,
will be held at 1:30 Thursday after-
noon at the residence and at 2
o'clock at St. John's Lutheran
church, Woodville, with the Rev.
John Reuschel in charge. Burial
will be in the Lutheran cemetery.

The Kaukauna office of
the Appleton Post-Crescent is
located in the Jules
Mertes barbershop on Wis-
consin avenue. William
Dowling is the corres-
pondent in charge and the
telephone number is 107.
Subscribers may call this
number until 6:30 in the
evening if their papers
were not delivered.



BOOKED AT APPLETON THEATER

Another immortal character joins the motion picture gallery of the
great in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "THE STORY OF ALEXAN-
DER GRAHAM BELL," coming to the Appleton Theatre for one entire
week starting Friday. The thrilling tale of a dreamer who believed men
could talk through a wire, and of the love that inspired him to achieve
the miracle of the telephone is a stirring dramatic romance with Don
Ameche (in the title role), Loretta Young and Henry Fonda sharing top
honors.

Peter Lorre as Mr. Moto in "DANGER ISLAND" will be the compan-
ion feature of this double-hit program.

Legion Auxiliary Observes Mothers Day With Program

Kaukauna—Recitations and songs
featured the program last night as
the American Legion Auxiliary cele-
brated Mother's day at Legion hall.
Mrs. Joseph Promer was chairman.
Recitations given were "The Dearest
Day," by Patry Schaefer; "One I
Love Best," by Helen Banning; "A
Youthful Speaker," by Chuck Velle;
"Mother's Love," by Jimmie Swed-
berg, and "Mother's Day," by Jim-
mie Swedberg. Songs were sung by
a group composed of Mrs. Her-
bert Specht, Mrs. Forrest Banning, Mrs.
Joseph Promer, Mrs. Chet Garrity
and Mrs. Arthur Schubring, accom-
panied by Mrs. M. J. Verfurth. Mrs.
Albert Weiss gave a reading on
"Poppies," and Mary Jane Garrity
sang "My Buddy," accompanied by
Miss Lorraine Martin. A high school
quartet composed of Arlene Van
Gompel, Gladys Gilkey, Jeanette
O'Donnell and Lorraine Tryman
sang "Rose in the Bud," and "My
Song from Paradise," accompanied
by Miss Lucille Austin.

William Van Lieshout sang "My
Prairie Home," with Miss Austun at
the piano. Earl Treptow was the
bugler as the group observed sil-
ence for departed mothers. Cards
followed the program, with Mrs. Ed
King winning the bridge prize and
Mrs. Frank Kloehn the sheephead
prize. Mrs. Joseph Promer received

Seven Bands and Male Choir Will Furnish Music for Rally

Kaukauna—Seven bands and
a male choir of 75 voices will fur-
nish music for the District No. 2
Holy Name rally to be held in
Kaukauna Sunday, a check over the
registrations of visiting units revealed
today.

The choir, made up of singers
from Kaukauna, Little Chute and
Kimberly, held a rehearsal at the
Knights of Columbus club rooms
here Friday, and on Friday of this
week will travel to Menasha for its
final rehearsal before the rally.

The St. Mary High school band
of Menasha will lead the parade
and will furnish the music for the
sacred hymns at the benediction. A
picked group of 30 concert players
will take part in the accompani-
ment to the hymns, although the
entire group of 80 band members
will be in the parade. The choir
and band will rehearse together Fri-
day for the event.

Two other high school bands will
take part. They are the Kaukauna
High school group, which won first
places in marching and playing at
the Clintonville tournament, and the
Chilton High school band of 60
pieces.

Two Sons of the American Legion
file and drum corps will take part
in the rally. They are the Kau-
kauna group, long one of the top
ranking in the state, and the Apple-
ton corps, last year's state cham-
pions.

Assembly time for the parade is
2 o'clock, when ringing of Holy
Cross church bell will give the
signal. A second ringing at 2:30
will start the procession, with a
cordon of motorcycle police at its
head. Each group will have a color
bearer at its head.

Belief Shaken in Democracy As Chosen Child of Destiny

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Until a few years ago democracy, or self-government,
seemed to be the goal toward which the world was moving with the
firm inevitability of destiny. When the Romans were at the height of
their power, they must have thought their civilization was permanent.
They lasted 400 years in England—a span longer than that from the land-
ing of the Pilgrims to now.

But our belief that democracy was the chosen child
of destiny has been roughly shaken in recent years. We have seen a number of countries abandon self-
government and go back to dictatorship until now millions of people in Europe believe that democracy
is an outmoded and ineffective way of life. They point
scornfully to the United States, a country of vast
riches, struggling in the tenth year of its great de-
pression.

We now know that democracy must justify itself,
not alone by faith but by works. What kind of works?
Most of the things we have tried during the Roose-
velt administration were tried by the Romans, as H.
J. Haskell discovers when he applies modern labels
to history in his new book, "The New Deal in Old
Rome." Among economic experiments tried in Rome,
he lists these: Resettlement administration; Public Works administration;
ever normal granary; 2-price system for wheat; devaluation; AAA; Farm
Credit administration; direct relief or dole; and HOLC. He also discovers
a sit-down strike.

Some of these ancient measures have been cited by others to prove
that they caused the collapse of
Rome and therefore will again
cause the collapse of our form of
government.

Don't Agree On Cause For Fall Of Rome

Historians don't agree as to what
caused the fall of Rome, and Mr.
Haskell is skeptical of the paral-
lel drawn from Roman Experi-
ments. One might ask, was it the
experiments that destroyed Rome
or were the experiments simply
means attempted that proved in-
effective in checking the processes
of disintegration which were at
work?

On the basis of his study of the
decline of Rome, Mr. Haskell sug-
gests that the underlying trouble
with the Roman system was its fail-
ure to provide opportunities for the
people to find work through which
they might maintain decent min-
imum standards of living. How mod-
ern that sounds!

Rome was divided between a
world of beggars and a world of
the rich. Poverty and ignorance
finally triumphed. Industrial pro-
gress ceased because of the lethargy
of slaves and the undernourished
free workmen and the failure of
a sleek upper class to produce en-
ergetic and intelligent leadership.
Roman culture had been imposed
on the world by superior groups
which one historian has described
as the "general staff of civiliza-
tion," and which had failed to send
its roots deep into the mass of the
people.

**Roman Civilization
Suffered Mortal Blow**
"That was because," Mr. Haskell
says, "the people virtually were ex-
cluded from the well-being of the
general staff. They had no sense of
partnership in the glittering life
above them which they helped sup-
port. So when the staff of empire
builders and administrators disap-
peared in the anarchy of the third
century, Roman civilization suffered
a mortal blow."

The fundamental modern social
problem, he says, is the problem
that Rome failed to solve. "It is the
problem of building a unified yet
free society, with decent minimum
standards of living. A society so in-
telligently and justly organized
that there is no menacing submer-
ged class. A society that provides

president will be held. A social
club will follow the business ses-
sion, with cards and refreshments.

W. C. O. F. St. Ann's court No.
226, will hold its sixth annual moth-
er-daughter banquet tomorrow eve-
ning at the church hall. On the
program committee are Mrs. John
Hoen, Mrs. John Maher, Mrs. Ed
Derrick and Miss Cecil Brown.

Circle Esther of Brook Memorial
Methodist church will meet at 2
o'clock Thursday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. N. L. Ropp, 719 Grig-
non street. Mrs. Herbert Mitchell
will be assistant hostess.

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The MILWAUKEE ROAD

Merger Proposal Topic at Meeting

Committees Consider
Consolidation of
Two Agencies

Waupaca—The proposed merger
of the Central Application bureau
and the pension department was
discussed Friday afternoon at the
courthouse by the county board
committees directly responsible for
the functioning of the two relief

departments. No decision was
reached other than that the same
arrangement will continue until
Aug. 15, when the matter again
will be brought up for discussion.
For the present it was decided that
a successor be chosen to assume
the work of director to replace
Hugh Raymond, who resigned at
the last session of the county
board, effective June 1 when he
will leave for Madison to go into
business for himself.

The suggested merger was as-
signed to the finance, pension, child
welfare committees to decide if
problems solved by consolidation
would offset new problems arising
from such action.

One objection to the merger was
the lack of space in the courthouse
for so large a group of workers and
deferred action brings the possi-
bility the new post office upon
completion may care for enough of
the present occupants of the court-
house, particularly the county agent
and his staff, to permit of enlarg-
ing the pension department which
is growing along with the increased
rolls of pensioners.

The pension committee of the
county board is comprised of A. G.
Arndt, E. J. Perkins and Paul Rick-
ert; the finance committee of Char-
les Binder, chairman, William
Kramer, Ike Poepke, Henry Glocke,

P. M. Johnson, Martin Stenbeck.
The county welfare committee is
made up of three ex-officio mem-
bers of the courthouse staff, Judge
A. M. Scheller, District Attorney
Paul Roman and the chairman of
the county board, L. W. Eastling.
Lay members are Clarence Zachow,
Clintonville; Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer,
New London, and Mrs. S. W. John-
son, Waupaca.

NAMED FLAGBEARERS

Lois Rankin and John Long have
been appointed flag bearers at Wil-
son Junior High school for the re-
mainder of the school term. The ap-
pointments were made by Thomas
Lettler, homeroom president.

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GOING TO WAR OVER DANZIG?

Mr. Chamberlain says that Britain will fight if Germany takes Danzig.

It is possible, therefore, that the world will be engulfed with war and drenched with blood over this city which suggests the advisability of becoming better acquainted with it.

The story of Danzig reaches back into historical obscurity. It is known that as early as the year 970 the city was there. Since then it has changed hands on a number of occasions. In the year 1294 it was taken by the Poles. About 40 years later it fell into the hands of the Germans. These so-called Teutonic Knights made the city important. In 1358 it joined the Hanseatic League. In 1454 it was again taken by the Poles. After several of these changes of masters it came into possession of Prussia in 1793. In the year 1807 however it was captured by the French who held it for seven years when the Prussians retook it.

The Reich claims that its population is 96 per cent German. Poland disputes this figure but does not deny that it is overwhelmingly Teutonic.

The city was wrested away from Germany by the Treaty of Versailles. The land it occupies is of comparatively little importance. But the business it represents is of superior consequence.

As usual wars are threatened when business is threatened.

For Danzig is a port on the Baltic where ports are rare. It is at the mouth of the Vistula, and on the Motlawa. It is described in the Encyclopedia Americana, written just before the World war, as "one of the most important seaports under the Prussian monarchy, as well as one of its chief commercial entrepôts." Danzig has shipyards, iron foundries, machine shops, steel works, distilleries, flour mills, sawmills, paper mills, and extensive industries in rope, wire, chemicals, soap and glass. It has had through the centuries an extensive trade in grain and boasts tremendous warehousing facilities on the island of Speicher.

Before the world goes to war over Danzig wouldn't it be even more valuable than a League of Nations to find some method of fixing titles for the lands of Europe and to determine how far back into the mists of antiquity we are going in order to discover the correct owner of each port and strip.

We have abstracts of title in America whereby we can prove the ownership of every lot and farm. In most of these abstracts we go no farther back than the creation of the nation. In a few we depend for title upon early grants of England's kings to colonial adventurers.

It would be very interesting and most instructive to the American people, we believe, if we made a complete abstract of title to all these focal points of war in Europe because we would be demonstrating the utter impossibility of making a clear abstract of title unless we fixed arbitrarily upon a certain year or century as the starting point.

Neither would it be safe to adopt President Wilson's proposition that the people of these disputed strips should be permitted to choose the nation with which they would become affiliated because that would immediately give Danzig to Germany. And it would just as immediately take Bohemia away. Europe would be standing on its head again.

What importance in the abstract shall be credited to the fact that the people of one nation may be infiltrated into another and become possessed lawfully enough of certain territories just as the Germans moved into Sudetenland 600 years ago? And what importance shall be credited to the fact that the lands in dispute may have been torn away from another nation perhaps 200 years ago or possibly 700?

It is highly important that these rules be straightened out because Danzig, Alsace-Lorraine, Sudetenland, the Tyrol, and Schleswig-Holstein are simple affairs for decision compared to some other tracts there in Europe. Our real difficulties will arise when we get into Slovenia and Ruthenia and try to justify the lines that involve Greece, Bulgaria, Rumania and Yugoslavia. Those have been the real battlefields of the centuries and will make the decision over Danzig look like a clean sheet of paper.

The result of all this inquiry will bring on a migraine headache and after that clears up we will find our beautiful abstracts worthless. For the dominant thing that counts is business.

PROPOSED REEL TAXES

When new taxes are necessarily resorted to a levy on "luxuries and non-essential articles" is as old as the human race. So it is not surprising that Governor Heil's financial advisers are said to be making progress on their plan of exacting more from luxuries and non-essential articles.

But definitions are necessary because men differ radically in relation to what are luxuries and non-essential articles.

Is tobacco non-essential in a nation where perhaps three-fourths of the adults use it? And if non-essential is it still proper to add a further tax upon an article such as a cigarette that is already taxed from 40 to 60 per cent?

Alcoholic beverages are seldom classed as essentials even though beer might reasonably be entitled a place in that category. The difficulty with adding still further taxes to these beverages is that we may cross the line where we merely increase bootlegging and decrease revenue.

Cigarette companies have been able to demonstrate that when taxes are raised upon their products the demand is lessened and people buy "the makings" and roll their own.

Governor Heil's advisers have inferred that the public is not yet fully educated to the necessity of general sales taxes in Wisconsin. We think this is an error. Only a firstclass dunce hasn't learned that every time an indirect tax is levied it costs him more than a direct one. He has to pay for the cunning run-around he is getting.

Of course the governor's fiscal advisers will insist upon repeating all the "emergency taxes" but if they wanted to be entirely open why not cut out the word "emergency"? The taxes are here to stay forever, anyway. Must we continue to pass laws just to jolly along the morose part of our population who never think? If the governor wants to convey a great blessing upon the people he will support a straight sales tax, eliminate the word "emergency" from all levies, drop the syrup about luxuries and non-essentials and deliver something as honest as it would be realistic.

But all of that would be bum politics, of course, unless and until the people become sufficiently pained at their straw sandwiches, watered milk and dizzy whirling rides for which they have prattled as the sun-total of the happy life.

YARDSTICKS AS SQUARE AS A CIRCLE

If we don't watch out the word "yardstick" is likely to become synonymous with "footpad" or at least with "chisel." The Federal Barge Line which runs on the Mississippi and helps destroy the railroads is similar to other governmental agencies that pretend to make money when they do not.

The President of the outfit before the House Committee on Interstate Commerce made the broad claim that it was operated at a splendid profit but under cross-examination the profits flew out the window.

The profits were originally put at a little over a million dollars for 1938. But it was a Buckman stock sales profit, one of the kind of profits that have filled so many cells at Leavenworth.

Cross-examination elicited the information that if the Federal Barge Line were treated like a private corporation, paid even as low as 3 per cent interest on its money, paid taxes on its property and earnings, \$800,000 of this profit would immediately evaporate. Further examination elicited the fact that another \$128,000 of its alleged profit was obtained from interest on United States bonds which had originally been presented to it by the United States government. Other lesser items wiped out entirely that beautiful million dollars it originally claimed as a profit.

Not only does the federal government operate this barge line without profit but it is taking some of the cream of the freight business away from the railroads and thus preventing them from operating at a profit.

It is certainly a foxy sort of government that borrows money and operates private concerns without making anything except as it succeeds in preventing others from making anything.

Opinions of Others

THE UNBALANCED BUDGET

The \$383,000,000 added to the Agriculture Department Appropriation bill by the senate is an excellent example of the fruits of the administration's financial policy. This sum, of which \$225,000,000 is for "parity" payments and \$158,000,000 for government purchases of surplus crops, is in addition to the \$500,000,000 budgeted for the usual "soil conservation" payments. No provision is made for taxes to finance the additional expenditure, the intention apparently being simply to allow it to inflate the federal deficit.

The deep-seated trouble lies in the complacency with which the deficit is regarded by that faction of the administration which favors the spending program. No one contends that borrowing either can or should be eliminated at once. But so long as a genuine effort in the direction of balancing government outgo with income is lacking, real opposition to such raids as the present one is hamstringed at the very start.

Under a balanced budget policy any item that threatens a deficit stands out sharply, demanding either revision or additional taxes. With large deficits accepted as a matter of course, however, there is no single point at which to rally opposition to further excesses. Until the administration itself shows some disposition to put the government's finances in order, we are only too likely to have repetitions of the present case of saving \$100,000,000 only to propose the expenditure of an additional \$383,000,000.—New York Times.

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—Sometimes I am a little slow, but I get things done eventually. Like predicting the outcome of this year's pennant races in the major leagues. I realize I am about a month off center at this late date, but I actually made the selections the day before the season opened. I merely forgot to write them down. Anyone's liable to make a mistake like that.

My choice to win the National League pennant is the Boston Bees. I am the only person in the United States who has climbed out on this particular limb of prophecy. I shall not stoop to predict the winner of the American League championship, though I suspect the Cleveland Indians. I will state only that the winner will not be the New York Yankees. That makes me the only person in the United States who believes the Yankees won't repeat. My mother always said I was a contrary brat.

I am mildly amused at the antics of some of my columnar confreres who, no doubt in a spirit of helpfulness, are recommending Points of Interest to visitors to the New York Fair. Most of them suggest visits to the Battery, the Museums, Grant's Tomb and Central Park.

That is nonsense. School teachers and students will go to the Battery, the Statue of Liberty and the Museums out of a sense of duty to the Cause of Learning, and need no prompting. What nine out of ten visitors want to know is where to go and have some fun. Old Man Harrison is the gent who comes up in the crisis with worthwhile information for them.

For instance, there is the theatre. Everybody wants to go to the theatre. If you must see "Hellz a Poppin'" which is the one definite smash hit among the revues, write ahead for tickets, or be prepared to pay a premium for them at the agencies. If you happen to have seen Olson and Johnson any time during the last 15 years on their tours about the country—they have been going around in a motor-trailer menage much of the time—you will find "Hellz a Poppin'" just about what Olson and Johnson have been doing all that time.

"The Boys from Syracuse," "Leave It To Me" and "Stars in Your Eyes" are other musicals that are good, but none of them is exceptional entertainment. For drama "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" should be required attendance for every American. It is that good.

For night life frolicking where there are floor shows, food and beverages, take your pick from these, but be prepared to face a tab higher than you figured: The Diamond Horseshoe—girly, gay and gaudy; The International Casino—spectacular, smart and good fun; the Cotton Club—all-sepian, fast, furious, jitterbuggy, with Cab Calloway and Bill Robinson; the Casa Manana—vaudeville with your dinner or supper, headed by James Barton and Willie and Eugene Howard, and the funniest trained seals you ever saw, backed up with a line of show girls, very pretty; the Paradise—nuder than usual, and right in the middle of the Broadway night life sector; the Midnight Sun—N.T.G. and a menagerie of girls with smorgasbord; and a menagerie of girls with smorgasbord.

If you like Latin entertainment take your pick from the Havana-Madrid, La Conga (both in the Broadway area) or El Chico down in Greenwich Village. If you want an evening a little more restrained but jolly withal, the leading hotels all have Roofs or Rooms devoted to entertainment and dancing.

MY YESTERDAY

To the Ambassador Garden where Mr. Frank Buck and Mr. Phil Plant entertained a few guests in celebration of Bring-Em-Back-Alive Buck's jungle exhibit at the World's Fair; and ate a strange food wrapped on a stick which was served by Malays who seemed to be gazing on us New Yorkers with tolerant amusement. Present, among others, was Johnnie Weismuller, a lean and tall Tarzan, nor do I understand why he permits his hair to grow so long in back that it curls up. Was strongly tempted to ask Mr. Weismuller to emit the Tarzan yell, which to me was always the high spot of his cinema appearances, but somebody said the yell was ghosted for him by some other fellow, whereupon my interest in Mr. Weismuller dropped appreciably.

To the New Yorker's Terrace Room late to find it transformed with spun glass drapes into a winter setting in keeping with its ice show; and sat close to General Hugh Johnson, huge-torsoed in evening clothes.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, May 19, 1914

A final effort was being made by the post office to have every house in the city equipped with a mail box. The object of the box campaign was to save the carriers time and steps. Concrete sidewalks were being laid in the city.

Wednesday and Thursday the sixteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Osteopathic Association was to be held at Fond du Lac. Two local osteopathic physicians, Drs. H. T. Johnson and Eliza M. Culbertson, were on the program.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, May 14, 1929

Appleton was to express its opinion of the dog ordinance as well as of the Riverview country club grounds as a site for a new high school at the special election on Tuesday, June 4. The common council decided at an adjourned meeting of the city hall Monday night. The resolution submitting the dog ordinance was introduced by Alderman Philipp Vogt of the Sixth ward.

Lieutenant Hubert J. Piette and Sergeant Waldemar Klein of Company D, 127th Infantry, had been named athletic officers of the company for the annual encampment of the Wisconsin National guard at Camp Williams that summer.

Officers of the Clio club for the coming year elected Monday night at the home of Mrs. H. C. Humphrey were Mrs. A. E. Reclor, president; Mrs. John Wilson, vice president; Mrs. James Wood, secretary and Mrs. Peter Thom, secretary.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

TIME TO BUY FOR BOYS:

It's time to buy roller skates,
Marbles and toys,
Kites and contraptions
For Spring!
It's time to buy jacks and balloons
For the boys.
When the birds and the boys are
A-wing!

It's time to buy bicycles,
Tricycles, or
A toy automobile
Or two!
But if you've no boys of your own
To buy for,
Now what are you going
To do?

Then it's off to an orphanage!
You'll enjoy
Your trip from the time that
You start!
For if you are lucky, they'll give
You a boy,
And then you'll have Spring
In your heart!

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—One of the weird things that can happen to a Chinese sailor in the United States is to be hired by the Japanese to haul steel over to Japan to make bombs to kill other Chinese in interior China.

Japan always has been a heavy purchaser of scrap steel and iron in the United States. Japan has few such resources of her own and we have plenty. Steel is made these days out of a half-and-half mixture of new iron and old steel and iron scrap.

Scrap comes in all shapes and sizes, old car wheels, steel rails, trimmings from steel plants, junked automobiles, occasionally an old hulk of a worn out ship. Remember the Vaterland, once a crack German liner, seized by the U. S. at the outbreak of war, converted into a troop transport under the name of Leviathan, and then reshaped into a money-losing U. S. liner? Months ago it was sold to England for scrap and under its own power steamed back to a British junk yard. Who knows? It may yet get back to Germany, a piece at a time, dropped from British bombing planes.

Japan Hunts Bargains

It is in such instances as the Leviathan that the Chinese come in. Japan, eager for bargains in scrap, is always looking out for old ship hulks which can be sailed back to Tokyo under their own power to be broken up and melted into new shapes.

A sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, holding hearings on proposals to keep Japan from buying scrap steel and iron here, ran into the story. Hearing of an old ship about to be sold for junk, the Japanese bought it, had its engines fitted up just well enough to get her across the ocean. Then the ship was loaded with as much scrap as it can hold. And who sailed it back to Japan? That is where the romance of war comes in.

Chinese crews usually can be hired cheapest for such pick-penny jobs. The Japanese hire them. After all, the seamen have to eat and sea-going jobs don't grow on trees these days. On arrival in Japan they are transferred perhaps to Oriental tramp ships always on the lookout for low-cost crews. One such Chinese crew attempted a mutiny. There was a brief newspaper account of it.

Every Scrap Used

In Japan, ship and cargo both are melted down and converted into munitions, not a rivet wasted. In 1933 Japan bought a half million tons of steel and iron scrap. By 1937 it had swelled to 1,901,202 tons, dropped back to 1,391,901 tons in 1938.

Senator Schwellenbach of Washington introduced a bill seeking to embargo export of scrap. He says West Coast docks are piled with the stuff waiting shipment to Japan. But when the Senate committee looked into the business it found a hive of trouble. Big steel companies were eager for an embargo. Foreign competition for scrap steel had forced the price up to \$20 a ton, within a dollar of the price of fresh pig iron. Opposition came from a thousand junk men—and the State Department. The junk men did not want to be deprived of such a rich market. Never had profits been so good.

The State Department was wary of taking such an open handed crack at Japan. It didn't seem to be the diplomatic thing to do. Incidentally, the Army and Navy allow none of their own scrap, which is considerable, to be exported. They are not going to be accused of selling metal to a potential enemy to be shot back at them in some future war.



By Bob Burns

WELL I'LL TELL YOU

In these days of high speed efficiency a man has got to keep right on his toes to keep from gettin' mixed up in somethin' he ain't lookin' for. It's just like eatin' a slab of cherry pie. If you eat too fast you're liable to break a tooth on a pit.

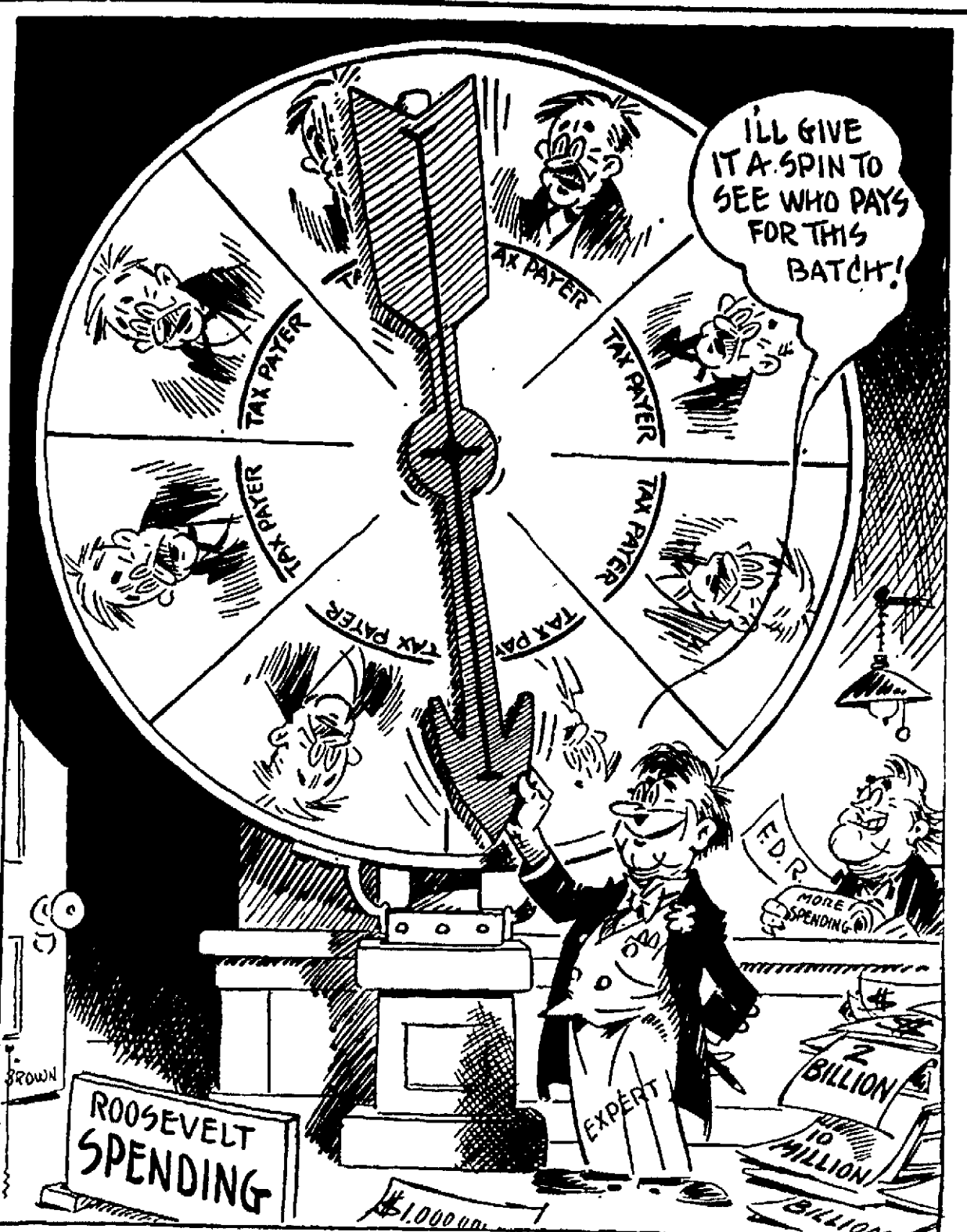
I remember one spring we had a church social at the picnic grounds and Uncle Hod fell madly in love with a lady from Arkadelphia. She told him to meet her the next mornin' in front of the church—and when he got there she led him to the altar. Hod kept bawlin' an' lookin' back and the lady kept pinin' him by the ear. Then Hod saw the preacher was openin' his book. So Hod turned to the lady an' said, "Sweetheart, don't you think this is carryin' our little flirtation a mite too far?"

Penrose Considered Greatest Trencherman

Atlantic City, N. J.—The late Sen. Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania was a greater trencherman than "Diamond Jim" Brady, according to Paul Arnswald, veteran maitre d'hotel here.

Arnswald said he saw both Penrose and Brady perform at the table, and recalled a gargantuan feat of the Pennsylvania politician when he disposed a rabbit pie that "contained three dozen rabbits."

NO REQUEST TO REORGANIZE THIS DEPARTMENT



Under the Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—The experts in state politics are feverishly prognosticating the 1940 campaign line-up. A frequent prediction nowadays concerns the inevitability of a Democratic—Progressive alliance.

Progressive alliance next year which will take the form of united support of Bob LaFollette for reelection to the U. S. senate and equally united backing of a Democrat for the governorship.

There is much talk of "deals," presumably to be entered into by the LaFollettes and the New Dealers at the expense of the revitalized Republicans.

This correspondent, unlike some others, isn't a seer. But this column is inclined to make a prediction, foolhardy as it may seem 17 months before the next election: there will be no "deals" next year; the Democrats and the Progressives will each have candidates for governor and senator; and as has happened before, the liberal Democrats will support the Progressive candidates, the regular Democrats will support their own party candidate, who will run third as they have done so frequently before.

In other words, the Democratic-Progressive lineup will be substantially what it was in 1938, when most of the New Deal Democrats went over to the Progressives, with the result that the regular Democratic candidate ended an indifferent campaign with about 8 per cent of the popular vote.

Finally, if a Democrat is elected governor next year, he will run on the Progressive ticket, and will have to be nominated in the Progressive primary.

And Senator LaFollette will run on the Progressive ticket, simply because it is mathematically expedient, and because as the best New Dealer of them all in Wisconsin, he can expect New Deal Democratic support as a matter of course.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

During the debate on the assembly "patriotism bill" (which would require exhibition and salutes to the flag in all schoolrooms) the other day, a legislative scribbler noted these coincidences in the addresses of the participants:

Schmitz—Germanatown.
Peterson—Berlin.
Goldthorpe—Cuba City.
Berquist—Rhineland.
McIntyre—Lancaster.

NORTHLAND
Talk is being heard in the capitol again on consolidation of local governing units in some of the northland counties.

A committee of northern Wisconsin county chairmen who have organized to do something about their troubles a few days ago in a long conference with Governor Heil, among other things, talked over the possibility of joining Florence, poorest and smallest county in the state, with Forest, which probably ranks second in Onondia, and Vilas, as a single county unit.

However, such proposals are easily made, hard to realize. First is the very practical question of what Onondia county, which is in better condition than its neighbors, would say to such a proposition. Further, the rock upon which all previous consolidation moves have foundered is the lobbying power of local officials. Fewer counties mean fewer jobs, incomes would be a better characterization. They won't be surrendered without a struggle, minded legislators and governors.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

TEMPERANCE IS TEMPERANCE

Temperance, says Noah Webster, means moderation in, or sometimes, narrowly, abstinence from, the use of intoxicants.

Temperance, says Dr. Doc Brady, is one of the seven keys to virtue and I mean precisely what Webster defines as temperance. In fact I believe practical temperance today makes it imperative that one be a total abstainer until the age of twenty-five years, and in this belief I urge all good parents to exact from their children at an early age—not later than ten or twelve years—a solemn pledge that they will not use alcohol or tobacco in any form until they are fully grown up. Moreover I urge parents to ask the child to renew this pledge annually upon a suitable anniversary.

After a child has reached full adult development presumably his character will have become strong enough to guide him for the rest of the course. It is the most pitiful situation imaginable when a parent has to worry, or, if he dares, plead with an adolescent child about drinking and its effects. Pitiful not only for the flouting of that tenderness which makes such affection so precious in life but also because of the remorse the parent must feel for his failure in duty to the erring child—I mean the duty of placing the child against alcohol and tobacco.

In an article in this column recently on "Ravagers of Youth" (alcohol and tobacco) I warned parents that every concession made to the night club atmosphere in the schoolroom (burlesque attire and make-up, cigarettes, cocktail flasks) robs the child of his or her chance of normal development. But I tried to indicate that my attitude is rational by saying that I would prescribe a limited amount of alcohol, as much as can be oxidized or burned in the average metabolism, for most crabbed, cantankerous, peevish, gloomy, hard-to-live-with old people.

Up sprang one D. M. S. who inquired whether Dr. Brady had said out to the makers of stills for women (the same day I said a gal may put on freak French heels for a heavy date if she counteracts the harmful effect by going barefoot or in heelless footwear for a few hours every day).

But temperance is temperance and my idea of sane temperance is precisely as indicated. That is, I would make it a felony to sell, give or offer any alcoholic beverage or liquor to a person under twenty-five years of age, and I would have no restriction or government surveillance of the wearing of alcohol by legally licensed physicians.

Critic D. M. S. irresponsibly charges that I advised readers to make the acquaintance of John Barleycorn and drink all they can burn up! Actually I advise all readers to be teetotalers—it is the safest and the easiest way to be temperate.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Drooping Shoulder

Is there an adolescent state of poor muscle development which might cause one shoulder to droop down or forward? Daughter sixteen has this when she relaxes. She can bring the shoulder back into position by tensing her muscles, but soon it droops again (Mrs. F. J.)

Answer—Yes, such a functional whatever agreements may be made in capitol conferences of serious-minded legislators and governors.

weakness is common in adolescence—spinal curvature. Probably due to faulty nutrition as well as neglect of education—physical education in the elementary schools. Main nutritional fault insufficient daily intake sunshine vitamin D and calcium. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on "Adolescence." Your daughter should be examined by physician, if possible by orthopedic specialist, and her physical training carefully supervised by the physician for the next four years. I have a monograph on high calcium diet and vitamins every practical suggestions as to her nutrition—if you want it.

Drinking Water
How much water should an elderly woman drink? Mother has an idea she should eliminate the last drink of water before she takes another. (L. M. K.)

Answer—Elderly is a relative term; depends on whether the individual or his or her friends apply the term. Everybody should drink all the water he or she can get between meals, before meals or rising in the morning or before retiring at night. Each should suit his own preference drinking water cold, cool or hot. Average six or eight glasses of water a day, often mentioned as necessary, is not a rule at all. Quantity of water one needs depends on one's diet, activity, the weather, climate, air condition, etc.; may vary from a pint (not counting that in food) to a gallon a day. Cool or cold water before meals promotes appetite and good digestion, stimulates secretion of gastric juice, particularly when one feels at all thirsty.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Write c. names are never given. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1939)

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market place.

1. Who is this No. 1 soldier of the U. S.
2. Why did Bing Crosby carry a gun?
3. What's news on these couples: Doug and Mary, John and Elaine, Dorothy and Herbie?
4. Name the former cabinet officer who took another job under the New Deal.
5. What 4,254-mile flight ended in New Brunswick, Canada?

Telulah Park Not Suitable, Jaces Tell Park Board

Location of Fourth of July Celebration Still Is Unsettled

The executive committee of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce decided at a special meeting yesterday that Telulah park would be unfit for the jaces' Fourth of July celebration.

H. L. Davis, Jr., president of the organization, said this morning that a letter would be sent to the park board today announcing the decision, giving reasons, and asking permission to use Erb park again.

Action by the jace executive committee following a report of a park board meeting Sunday in which the board voted to improve Telulah park so the Junior Chamber of Commerce can hold its annual celebration there.

The Fourth of July celebration has been held at Erb park the last two years, but there have been many objections. Voters of the city in a referendum at the spring election indicated they favored prohibiting the sale of beer and the operation of concessions in city parks. Beer has been sold and concessions operated at these Fourth of July celebrations.

The jace executive committee reported today that inadequate parking facilities and hazardous traffic conditions were the most important reasons for turning down the Telulah park offer. One of the members pointed out that the entire park is only 15 acres in size and that at last year's celebration at Erb park, 12 acres were set aside for parking alone. Erb park covers 40 acres.

Too Late, Jaces Say Committee members also said they believed it impossible for the park board to have Telulah park in readiness by June 27, the date when most of the equipment for the celebration would have to be set up. The improvement program planned by the park board entails installation of water mains and sewers, cutting and grading grass, and improving the road.

Jace members today declared the proximity of Telulah park to the Fox river meant a danger to children attending the celebration and playing in that vicinity. They asserted, too, that because the park has not been widely used, the ground is soft and would become extremely muddy under a rain and that it is too distant from the center of population.

A member of the park board, informed of the jaces' decision, said today he didn't know what action the board would take. The Telulah park improvement which is contemplated would be a part of the \$141,000 WPA project granted last year.

Police Chief George T. Prim said today he agreed that traffic conditions during a celebration of this type at Telulah park would be difficult and dangerous.

Pleasant Corners School First to End Year's Term

The Pleasant Corners school, town of Greenville, is the first in the county to complete its 1938-39 term. Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools, gave the commencement address at the graduation exercises last night. Miss Gertrude Ahlstrom was the teacher. Graduates are Bernice Grelaert, Grace Karper, Elaine Kuzinski, Arlene Palmbach, Alice Steinbach and Eugene Neland.

Fair and Cooler, Weatherman Says

Thermometer Reads 69 Degrees in Appleton This Afternoon

Partly cloudy tonight, fair and cooler tomorrow is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau. The temperature in Appleton rose a bit today, reading 69 degrees early this afternoon, compared with yesterday's high of 58. The mercury slumped to 40 degrees at midnight in the city, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. Cooler weather is predicted for the northwest and west-central portions of Wisconsin tonight. Miles City, Mont., with 94, and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., with 26, were the hottest and coldest cities in the country yesterday.

DEATHS

MRS. ANNA LEITH BRIGGS Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Anna Leith Briggs Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Hastings, at Wabash, Ind. Born in the town of Center, she lived in Appleton for many years. Other survivors besides the daughter are two sons, Burton, Saginaw, Mich., and Darwin, Lawrence, Kansas.

STUMPF FUNERAL Funeral services for Adolph Stumpf, who died Saturday at his home in the town of Harrison, were held at 8:45 this morning at Laemmle Funeral home, Menasha, and at 9:30 at Holy Angels Catholic church at Darby. The Rev. J. J. Schmitt conducted the services. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were Ed Wilz, Joe Mader, Andrew Stumpf, Joe Stumpf, Mike Probst, Jr., and Erwin Probst.

JOHN EICHOFF John Eichoff, 67, of 1 Black Creek, died in Appleton at 9 o'clock this morning after a lingering illness.

SENTENCES DRUNK

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon fined Dave Thomas, 44, Oneida, \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in county detention camp after he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. Thomas failed to pay the fine and was committed.



DRIVER HELD AFTER CARS CRASH

Shown above are two cars involved in a collision that almost was head-on Sunday evening on Highway 54, 14 miles west of New London. The car at the left was driven by Lyman Branch, Stevens Point, and the other by Gordon Seager, Neenah. Three persons in the Branch car, Mrs. F. M. Sackett and the Misses Nina and Leona Sackett, Waupaca, were injured, and Seager is being held at the Waupaca county jail on an open charge until the extent of the injuries is determined. Seager's companion and owner of the car, Albert Sorenson, Neenah, was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county jail after he pleaded guilty of drunkenness yesterday at New London. He is serving the sentence. (Post-Crescent Photo)

College Campus Loses Landmark As Old Granite Rock Is Removed

BY DON ANDERSON The celebrated chunk of rough granite that for 44 years graced the Lawrence college campus in front of Main hall has been removed and cast down among a lot of common boulders along the Fox river near the new college courts.

For 44 years it was a college tradition. For 44 years its hardy surface was splashed with various kinds of paint and it was the silent referee at such notable college events as class rushes and such. Its position is changed now. For as many years as it will hold together, the likable old hunk of rough granite will be put to the menial task of helping fill in down along the river where the college is improving shore property.

The storied rock, around which fighting bands of men once swirled and on which which campus lovers sat, will probably hold up one corner of a women's play field. Could it comment on such turn of things, the aged old rock probably would say, "Oh, well, men forget time change, and besides, I'm getting old."

They say that the tendency for collegians to slap point on this giant campus brick-abc was its ultimate undoing. Some unfeeling boys from

4 College Seniors Named to Society

Karl Cast, Appleton. One Of New Phi Beta Kappa Members

Karl Cast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlob C. Cast, 925 E. Franklin street, and three other Lawrence college seniors were named members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, this morning in convocation at Memorial chapel. Cast majors in chemistry.

Dr. Rex Mitchell, professor of speech at Lawrence college, made the announcement of the new Phi Beta Kappa members.

The other three students honored are Edna Nymen, Chicago, English major; Robert Van Nostrand, Wauwatosa, chemistry major; and Sterling Schoen, West DePere, economics major.

The students will be formally inducted into the chapter at a meeting soon.

It Is Said--

That Lawrence Reinke will be drafted to serve as chairman for the annual street department picnic again this year. Reinke was in charge of arrangements for the celebration last year but has said he will not be available for the job this year. The picnic will be held sometime in June.

Purdy Shows Hawaiian Pictures Before Lions

R. H. Purdy showed moving pictures taken this winter in Hawaii at a meeting of the Appleton Lions club yesterday noon in the Conway hotel.

Curley Lambeau, coach of the Green Bay Packers, will be the speaker at the noon meeting of the club next Monday. Lambeau recently returned from a European trip.

Schedule Hearing on Zoning Change in City

A public hearing on a zoning change will be held by the ordinance committee of the city council at 7:30 tonight in city hall. The change involves a transfer of that part of Block 16 east of Linwood avenue from the heavy manufacturing district to the residential district.

Be A Careful Driver

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH SERVICE LEO J. MURPHY, D.C. Only proven methods used. Embodiment—basic technique, X-ray—full length spineograph, analysis. Lady Attendant at All Times. Office Hours: 9 to 12—2 to 5. Evenings 7 to 8:30 Mon., Wed., Sat. PHONE 292 INSURANCE BLDG. SUITE 233

Astyre Hammer to Head High School Paper Next Year

Geraldine Manning Appointed Managing Editor of Talisman

Two girls will guide the editing of the Talisman, weekly newspaper of Appleton High school, next year. Astyre Hammer as editor-in-chief and Geraldine Manning as managing editor. Desk editors will be Norma Crow, Dele Notaras and Margaret Puth.

Spotlight copy will be handled by William Stach and Armin Schuerie. Feature assignments will be given out by John Hammer, while Elaine Carlson has been appointed literary editor. David Bliss will be the paper's music editor, and Beverly Olson its librarian.

Headlines for the copy will be written by Israel Shilcraft, Beverly Olson, Harold Weiland, Edwin Kerswill, Jim Miller and Ruth Goodrick. Staff reporters will be Janet Bixby, Zuehlke, Elizabeth Haug, Marjorie Meier, Betty Hoh, Roland St. Pierre, Larz Johnson and Etta Manning.

Miss Borkhild Anderson, English instructor, has resigned as faculty adviser to the Talisman, and her post next year will be taken over by Miss Ellen Sweet, English instructor, and Miss Eleanor Tredinick, commercial instructor. Miss Anderson will continue to sponsor the high school's chapter of Quill and Scroll, honorary society for high school journalists. Bruno Krueger, head of the commercial department, will continue to advise the business staff of the publication.

Fire Levels Home At Hollandtown

Residence of Albert Stebanc, Sr., Destroyed; Loss Is \$7,500

Forest Junction—Fire leveled the farm home of Albert Stebanc, Sr., town of Holland, about 21 miles north of here, about 3:30 this morning with a loss estimated at more than \$7,500. The damage was particularly covered by insurance.

Albert Stebanc, Jr., was awakened by the smell of smoke and aroused to the household. The family was able to save a little furniture, bedding and clothing before the home was destroyed.

It was believed the fire started in the kitchen but the cause has not been determined. The Forest Junction fire department and neighbors joined in fighting the flames but their efforts were hampered because wires connected with an electric pump had been burned and water had to be carried in milk cans from neighboring residences. They succeeded in saving the other farm buildings.

The large home was built in 1913 and was recently redecorated and remodeled.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lamers, route 3, Appleton, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Farrell, 922 W. Spring street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sykes, Shiogton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Rademacher, 1503 W. Prospect avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Quella, 1827 S. Jefferson street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krueger, 11331 W. Lorain street, this morning.

Appleton Boatmen at New London Meeting

About 35 Appleton persons attended a meeting of the Fox River Power Boat association at New London last night. Judge Fred V. Heinemann, head of the Appleton Boat club, was named fleet commander of the valley association and Harry Laabs, Appleton, vice fleet commander. L. H. Krahenbuhl, New London, was named head of the valley association.

Fined \$25. Costs for Having Slot Machine

Mike Kuhn, Oneida tavernkeeper, pleaded guilty of possession of a slot machine and was fined \$25 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Kuhn paid the fine. The machine, which was seized in his tavern Saturday night, was confiscated.

CASE GOES TO JURY

Wausau—(C)—The case of Henry F. Baritz, of Coloma, former president of the Coloma State bank who is charged with violating state banking laws, went to a jury in circuit court here shortly before noon today.



BAND LEADER

E. C. Moore (above) will direct Appleton High school band in its first public concert at 8:30 tomorrow evening in the school auditorium. Seventy student musicians will play.

High School Band Will Give Concert

70-Piece Organization Appears at Auditorium Wednesday Night

For its first formal concert in the new auditorium, the Appleton High school band will play a varied program of classical and semi-classical music.

E. C. Moore will direct the group at the performance at 8:30 Wednesday evening. People will not be permitted to enter during the playing of a selection. There will be no admission charge.

The overture from "Oberon" by Weber will open the concert. "Willow Echoes" by Simon, "Simonetina" by Curzon, "Bravada" by Curzon and "Magic of Lone" by Vanis comprise the selections on the first half of the program.

The beloved "Unfinished Symphony" of Schubert is scheduled for the first number in the second half. This will be followed by "Concertina" by Weber, "Album Leaf" by Wagner, "Ente" Acte et Valse" by Delibes and Carmichael's famous "Stardust." The robust tones of Silbelius' "Finlandia" will bring the concert to a close.

The band will appear in its full regalia for its formal concert and the 70 members in blue and gold uniforms will be an impressive sight on the high school's large stage. Moore expects bandmasters from neighboring cities to be in the audience to inspect the new auditorium and to hear the concert.

Committee Has Long Session but Saves Discounts on Bills

The county highway committee remained at the highway office in the courthouse until 11 o'clock last night to approve bills in order to give the other farm buildings save discounts on them. During the day they purchased three light trucks for maintenance work on state trunk highways. A Ford truck was purchased for \$1,067.60 from Otis Bros., Hortonville; a Dodge truck from the Wolter Motor company, Appleton, for \$1,166; and an International truck from the Milhaupt Spring and Auto company, Appleton, for \$1,411.07. A split blade with a power take-off was purchased from M. P. Strong, Appleton, for \$645.

Judge Werner Grants Oshkosh Woman Decree

Genevieve Small, 38, Oshkosh, charged cruel and inhuman treatment and was granted a divorce from W. A. Small, Appleton, by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court yesterday afternoon. She was awarded \$25 a month alimony. The couple married at Oshkosh April 21, 1930.

Kenosha County Has First Road Fatality

Kenosha—(C)—The first Kenosha county automobile fatality of the year was recorded yesterday as

NOTICE!

Hiawatha Safety Bike Club Meeting 7:30 P. M., Wednesday, May 17, State Bank Building Basement. Boys and Girls Welcome! Free Refreshments!

THE FINEST

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Medics Hear Warning Against 'Tooth and Tonsil Jerkers'

St. Louis—(C)—A warning against disease treatments by "tooth and tonsil jerkers" was issued today before the nineteenth annual meeting of the American Medical association.

Contrary to popular and medical opinion, the teeth and tonsils are not as common a source as is believed of infection causing rheumatism, arthritis and similar diseases. Dr. Hobart A. Reimann and Dr. W. Paul Havens of Philadelphia declared.

The contribution of these tissues to the cause of general infections is no greater than that of other tissues of the body, such as the lymph glands, they said, but since they are readily available for surgical work their extraction has become popular.

Often times their removal may relieve an infectious condition if it centers in an inflamed throat or a pus pocket on a tooth root but many supposedly-infected teeth and tonsils are not actually infected and the indiscriminate removal of them in the vague hope of correcting the general infection cannot be justified, the Philadelphia physicians said.

Boils and other "focal" infections which may cause blood poisoning, such as splinters in the hand or rusty nails carrying tetanus germs, are obvious, they added, but the experience of 25 years "has not provided sufficient evidence to warrant the routine extraction of teeth or removal of tonsils in the hope of influencing general systematic or remote disease."

Strike at Kloehe Co. Garage Is Ended With Signing of Agreement

A 13-week strike by machinists at the O. R. Kloehe Co. garage, 210 N. Morrison street, was terminated yesterday.

An agreement was signed between the company and Local No. 747, International Association of Machinists. Kloehe said today the agreement settled the dispute on seniority. A closed shop clause, originally demanded by the union, was not included in the agreement, Kloehe said.

The strike affected eight men when it was declared.

More Ammunition for Boys Who Hate Baths

Albuquerque—(C)—Another argument for small boys who hate baths: A Hot Springs, N. M., bath house operator was sued for \$1,000 damages for injuries. The plaintiff asserted plaster fell off the ceiling and hit him as he lay in a tub.

PARKERS FINED

Donald Sadler, 710 W. Franklin street, and G. S. Donaldson, 820 W. Prospect avenue, were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning for violating the city parking ordinance. Sadler pleaded guilty and Donaldson had a plea of guilty entered for him.

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Basic Issue in Conflict Is Not One of Democracy Versus Totalitarianism, Writer Says

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE New York—(C)—"Captain Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary for Britain, contributes an article to the New York Herald Tribune in the course of which he says in substance that Europe's crisis isn't essentially an ideological conflict."

"The fundamental differences which today divide Europe," he states at one place (to which I refer with kind permission of the Herald Tribune), "are not wholly or even mainly concerned with forms of government in any land, but with the conduct of international relations."

Having cited this vital point for a premise—that the European clash isn't in its essence one between "dictatorships and democracies" as such—we leave Captain Eden's article and develop a different line of thought.

It is true that there are ranged on one side of the dispute the two great totalitarian powers—Germany and Italy—and on the other the two paramount democracies of the old world—Britain and France. It is equally true that the ideological issues enter in, for there have been bitter assaults by nations in the two groups on each other's forms of government.

Isn't Basic Issue But many observers hold that the ideological issue, while naturally important, isn't the basic one. The division as many see it is fundamentally this:

Two sets of major powers—the Berlin-Rome axis and the Anglo-French entente—have clashed over who shall be the chief directors of the destinies of Europe—economically, politically and militarily.

Germany and Italy, adopting the role of "have nots," asserted the need and right of territorial expansion. Both presented formidable claims, which largely concerned the British and French empires. Then the "have nots" inaugurated programs which involved such operations as the conquest of Ethiopia, the annexation of Austria and the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

Right from the start the Anglo-French brotherhood essayed to block plans of what later came to be known as the Berlin-Rome axis. There were several obvious reasons for this intervention—the desire to preserve peace, to maintain existing treaties and to protect the independence of small countries.

Recent Pronouncements The first categorical declaration by France and England that they would use force to protect the independence of small countries is of very recent date, however, coming long after the disposal of Ethiopia.

Driver Suffers From Shock in Truck Crash

Waupaca—Liege Olson, Granite Quarry, suffered from shock when a large Marathon Paper Mills truck he was driving left Highway 10 at a curve at Chad's Corners just west of Waupaca about 3 o'clock this morning, broke through the guard rail and went into a plowed field. Olson was thrown from the machine which went down a steep incline. The truck which carried 12 tons of paper, was badly damaged.

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Motor Boat FOR SALE

18 ft. Inboard Motor Boat, equipped with Dodge Marine 4 cyl. Motor. Hull in good shape. Priced very low. May be seen at Appleton Yacht Club. Phone 2376 or 1819 after 5 P. M.

Committees Get Together To Outline Women's Golf Activities at Three Clubs

ALTHOUGH women's activities at Appleton's three country clubs have not begun officially, committees are getting together to outline the summer's program and scores of women have already gone out on the fairways to practice their golf strokes.

Mrs. K. J. Wilmut, who is chairman of women's activities at Butte des Morts Golf club this year, had a meeting of the members of her committee yesterday afternoon at her home to make plans for the season. The club's first ladies' day is scheduled for Wednesday, May 24, beginning with golf at 9 o'clock in the morning and continuing with a luncheon at noon and bridge in the afternoon.

Working with Mrs. Wilmut are Mrs. Jack Burnham, assistant general chairman, Mrs. Don Morrissey is golf chairman for the year, assisted by Mrs. George Theiss, who will have charge of the sport during May and September; Miss Janet Gillingham, Neenah, who will be in charge of golfing events for June; Mrs. Don Curtin, Kimberly, who is golf chairman for July; and Mrs. Dan Steinberg, Jr., who will be in charge during August.

Rules Committee

On the golf rules committee are Mrs. H. C. Hilton, Neenah, Mrs. Lawrence Koepke, Appleton, and Mrs. E. H. Foulk, Oshkosh. Bridge chairman for the season is Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, and her assistant is Mrs. John Balliet.

A committee of four women will be appointed for each of the weekly ladies' days to provide flowers and act as hostesses.

North Shore Golf club, whose membership is made up largely of Neenah and Menasha society, will have its first ladies' day, with golf, luncheon and bridge, next Monday, May 22. Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Menasha, is women's golf chairman for the season, and Mrs. Waldemar Berstrom, Neenah, is bridge chairman.

Three One-Act Plays Given by College Casts

APPROXIMATING the work of the previous major productions of the Lawrence college theater, though perhaps lacking something of their professional quality, the three student-directed plays given last night at Lawrence Memorial chapel were well received by the audience. The plays demonstrated the work of students in F. Theodore Cloak's play production course, and the scenery which was something new in Appleton in that it was composed of a novelty arrangement of black cyclorama by which single units of scenery were placed, was worked out by Roger Sherman, instructor in fine arts, and his students from the dramatic art class.

The three plays will be repeated at 8:30 this evening at the chapel.

The first play "Saved" by William Rogers, was a quiet play concerning a young school teacher in a small town who tries to break away from an aunt who has dominated the family for years. Directed by Wesley Perschbacher, West Bend, its cast included Carolyn Kemler, Sycamore, Ill.; Rosemary McDaniel, Elmhurst, Ill.; Betty Landis, Chicago; Janet Worthing, and Abby Sutherland, Fond du Lac; and Lois Hubin, Plymouth.

Noel Coward Play

"Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward was directed by Anne Blakeman, Ann Arbor, Mich., and those taking part were Selden Spencer, Williams Bay; Barbara Holt, Oak Park, Ill.; Eleanor Stevens, Evanston, Ill.; and Mary Mae Crawford, Wilmette, Ill.

Rosemary Mull, Appleton, directed the third play, "Goodnight, Please," by James Daggett, a farce which is full of action and which the audience liked. It concerns a business executive who satisfies a life-long desire to stay in bed for a week. In the cast were Warren Parker, Ft. Atkinson; William Hirst, Wauwatosa; Dorothy Ahrensfield, Oak Park, Ill.; Marion Cooley, Oshkosh; Lester Larson, Webster, N. D.; Marjorie Carpenter, Fairmont, Minn.; and Walter Schmidt, Appleton.

Job's Daughters Officers Seated

Subordinate as well as principal officers of the new Bethel chapter of Job's Daughters took their stations at the first meeting of the chapter last night at Masonic temple. These include the Misses Marie Tilly, chaplain; Mary Lou Jackson, treasurer; June Kuehstedt, secretary; Jean Trautmann, musician; Margaret Rohan, librarian; Barbara Small, first messenger; Maree Spivester, second messenger; Jean Fox, New London, third messenger; Shirley Foreman, fourth messenger; Frances Wheeler, fifth messenger; Betty Gehrke, senior custodian; Patsy Thwing, junior custodian; Rosemary Schintz, inner guard; Arlene Greb, outer guard.

The celestial chorus under the direction of Mrs. A. A. Kratz includes the Misses Janet Dehn, Lorabell DeLong, Jean Heilig, Shirley Fox, Beverly Olson, Betty Schintz, June Fumal and Jean Pierre. Miss Janet Flewitt, past honored queen of Duluth who is a student at Lawrence college, assisted Mrs. Neil F. Gill with the new work last night.

The officers plan to become proficient in their work by first when the grand guardian of Wisconsin will inspect and grant the charter to the new Bethel. A group of members and officers from Appleton will go to the Grand Council meeting May 25 and 26 at Superior.

The Misses Betty Maahs, Gloria Enger, Jean Watson, Miriam Carlson and Kay Kohl who were unable to be present for initiation Saturday will be initiated by the Manitowish chapter at Manitowish.

Menasha, Appleton Couple are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Drexler, Menasha, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Isabel Elynn, to Kenneth White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. White, 1515 Alicia drive, Appleton. The wedding is planned for June 10. Miss Drexler, who is employed at the Kimberly-Clark corporation, is a graduate of the Menasha high school. Mr. White is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is employed in the office of the Fox River Paper company at Appleton.

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DIRECT CHARITY OF LITTLE WOMEN'S CIRCLE
The charitable activities of the Little Women's circle of King's Daughters for the coming year will be directed by these four girls who were named officers of the circle at a recent meeting. They are, left to right, Miss Elizabeth Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Wood, 513 N. Balemant street, treasurer; Miss Billie Kolb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Kolb, 34 N. Durkee street, secretary; Miss Jeanne Rubling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rubling, 608 E. North street, president; and Miss Nancy McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. McKee, 16 Winona court, vice president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Beatrice C. Lemke Will be Wed in Candlelight Service

IN a candlelight service at 7 o'clock tonight at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Miss Beatrice C. Lemke, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bast, 1320 N. Appleton street, will become the bride of Carl Giese, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Giese, Fond du Lac. The double ring ceremony will be performed by the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Karl Koehler, Fond du Lac.

For the traditional "something old" for the bride will wear the crown of orange blossoms and myrtle leaves which was worn by her aunt, Mrs. Peter Bast, 34 years ago. She will be attended by her cousin, Mrs. Nora Krueger, as matron of honor and by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Marion Giese, as maid of honor. Merrill Potter will be best man, and the ushers will be Armin Giese, brother of the bridegroom, and Boyd Potter.

Elwyn Wiegand will sing "The Hand of You" by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

A wedding supper will be served immediately after the ceremony to the immediate families at the East home. Out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. William Giese, Armin Giese, Marion Giese and the Rev. Karl Koehler, Fond du Lac; and Walter Miller, Menasha.

Mr. Giese and his bride will spend their honeymoon at a cottage near Appleton. They will be at home after May 21 at 17 Doty street, Fond du Lac. A graduate of Fond du Lac High school, the bridegroom is employed by the Wells Manufacturing company of Fond du Lac. The bride is a graduate of Appleton High school.

Heimann-Schmitz

The bride's uncle, the Rev. F. C. Heimann, performed the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Agnes Heimann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Heimann, town of Charlestown, and Harold Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz, town of Brothertown, at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Martin Catholic church, town of Charlestown, Calumet county. The bride's sister, Hildegard, was her maid of honor, and another sister, Rosemary, and Mrs. Herman Landolt, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Leo, as best man, and by Joseph Heimann, brother of the bride. Leonard Wolfel and John Schmitz were ushers.

A wedding dinner and supper will be served at the home of the bride's parents, with 100 guests for the dinner and 150 for the supper. Out-of-town guests from Johnsonburg, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee are in the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz will reside on a farm in the town of Brothertown.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Henry Schmitz and Mrs. Herman Landolt entertained at a shower in honor of Miss Heimann at the Schmitz home. The guests were entertained with games, honors going to Miss Mildred Simon, Miss Cecelia Simon and Mrs. William Heimann. Other guests were the Misses Hildegard, Angela and Rosemary Heimann, Viola Schmitz, Bernice Birschbach, Mary Kuehn, Aathia Wolfel, Christine Nickel, Jean Koch and Olga Daum; Mesdames Leo Schmidt, Louis Morgan, Ed Gerhartz, Ed Birschbach, Ted Laudolf, William Laudolf, Stanley Brown, Michael Laudolf, Hugo Salm, John Ott, John Goos, Robert Geiser, Leo Lisowe, Victor Schneider, Fred Koenen and Justin Leitner.

Van Rye-Petrie

Miss Bertha Van Rye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Van Rye, route 4, Appleton, and Irving Petrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Petrie, route 1, Menasha, were married at 8 o'clock this morning in a ceremony performed by the Rev. John J. Sprangers at St. John church, Little Chute. Attendants were the Misses Alice and Margaret Petrie, sisters of the bridegroom, Theodore Van Rye and Norbert Schwablander, St. John.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 50 guests at the home of the bride's parents. After a supper this evening the couple will be honored with a wedding dance at the Nittigall ballroom.

When they return from a wedding trip to Detroit and the New York World's fair, Mr. and Mrs. Petrie will make their home on a farm on route 3, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall and family, Suring, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Calmes and family, 736 E. Summer street.

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Wilsons Plan to Leave Monday on Trip to Boston

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Harriet Fitch, Portland, Ore., who is spending several months here, will leave Monday for Boston, Mass., where they will visit Clyde J. Allen, for three or four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eberhardt, Gary, Ind., visited Monday with the Rev. and Mrs. A. Guenther, 128 N. Story street.

When Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Culver returned Saturday from the Methodist uniting conference at Kansas City, Mo., they brought with them their daughter, Jayne, who had just completed her first year of teaching at Newhall, Iowa, and Lyman Perkins, Anamosa, Iowa, who will spend the next two weeks at the Culver home. Miss Culver will remain home for the summer. Mrs. Ralph Bircher and son, David, Chicago, also came with them for a visit in Appleton.

George Vamvabaris, Sydney, Australia, who is taking a trip around the world, left today after spending a week at the home of his cousin, Mrs. George Notaras, 308 N. Lawe street. She will visit the World's fairs in New York and San Francisco.

Miss John Neller, 410 E. Washington street, and her daughter, Mrs. Alden Peterson, Madison, are making a tour of the east which will include New York City, Boston, and Niagara Falls. They expect to return May 24.

C. C. Nelson, 222 N. Oneida street, spoke to the Kiwanis club of Oconomowoc at a dinner meeting last night, his subject being "Railroads." He and Mrs. Nelson were overnight guests of Mr. Nelson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Race, at Oconomowoc.

Miss Dorothy Robinson, Lomira, came home to spend Mother's day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Robinson, 921 N. Owaissa street.

Missions Worker Is Speaker at Church

George N. White, New York, one of the leading colored workers of the Congregational board of home missions, spoke on "Divine Discontent" at the morning service Sunday at First Congregational church. Because he had to leave in the afternoon, the informal evening meeting at which he was to talk had to be cancelled. Mr. White was for many years principal of the Burrell Normal school, an American Missionary association institution in the heart of what is now Muscle Shoals.

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Mrs. Marston Is Named Head of Tourist Club

MRS. CHARLES MARSTON was elected president of the Tourist club at its final meeting of the season Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Orblison, S. Rankin street. Mrs. Harry Pride was named vice president and Mrs. Frank Young, secretary-treasurer. The program, the last of a series on Denmark, was presented by Mrs. Roy Purdy, who reviewed the autobiography of M. A. Nexø, Danish novelist.

Reading club will close its year's activities with a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon at Butte des Morts Golf club. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. K. Boyer, Mrs. E. F. McGrath, and Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe.

Town and Gown club will have its final meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Griffiths, 34 N. Bellaire court. Mrs. F. W. Clippinger will present the program, concluding the club's study of "The Romance of the Frontier." Her subject will be "Tall Tales and Ballads of the Frontier."

Mrs. George Jackson reported on plans for Memorial day and for the flag cremation ceremony June 14 at Pierce park in which the American Legion auxiliary will participate, at the meeting of the local auxiliary last night at the Legion club house. Announcement was made that the juniors will entertain their mothers at a party Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. R. T. Cowing, Oak Park, Ill., the bridge prize during the social hour and Mrs. Owen Kuether received the schafkopf award. The committee in charge included Mrs. Herbert Farrand, chairman; Mrs. Earl Evans; Miss Helen Hauert and Mrs. Emmery Greunke.

Les Filles club met last night at the home of Miss Germaine Bast, Jan, 1616 N. Oneida street. The Misses Jean Hatch and Elaine Wichman won prizes at court whist. In two weeks the club will meet with Miss Harriet Deichen, W. Commercial street.

Plans for a picnic June 5 to close activities for the summer were discussed at a meeting of Phi Mu alumnae last night at the home of Mrs. Dan Hardt, Neenah. Mrs. R. W. Zaunmeyer was assistant hostess at the supper which was attended by 10 members.

Members of the Appleton Lions club auxiliary will go to Green Bay for their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon. They will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Beaumont hotel in that city and then take a tour to Green Bay's historic spots.

Sheboygan Chorus Performs at Church

Between 250 and 300 persons heard the Lutheran chorus of Sheboygan present a sacred concert Sunday night at Mt. Olive Lutheran church.

A large share of the program was made up of compositions by the Lutheran composer, Johann Sebastian Bach. Although the concert was uniformly excellent, probably the two outstanding selections were "O God, Thou Faithful God," by Stierl-Bach, and "Be Not Afraid," by Bach.

Martin J. Bangert was the conductor and Paul Rosel, the organist. Lydia Heermann, soprano, sang the solo cantata, "Sing Ye!" by Dietrich Duxthuedt, with Frieda Wambarsang playing the violin.

Another sacred concert will be presented at Mt. Olive church Wednesday night, when the Thienvalley seminary chorus will sing. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.



WILL GIVE RECITAL
Miss Jane Heyer, (above) Walworth, Wis., senior student in piano at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will appear in recital at 8:15 Wednesday night at Peabody hall. A student of Gladys Ives Brainerd, she will receive her bachelor degree from the conservatory in June. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, and of Sunset players, college dramatic society.

Judge Scheller Is Holy Name Speaker

"Juvenile Delinquency" was the subject of an address by Judge A. M. Scheller of Waupaca at the breakfast meeting of Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church Sunday morning at the school hall. He pointed to the responsibility that men of any community have to be good examples to the growing boys, since often times older men are heroes to them.

Judge Scheller spoke of the war clouds which seem to be gathering at this time and of the anxiety which they are causing to mothers of the world on Mother's day, and he expressed the belief that sacrificing boys to slaughter on the battlefields would not settle the issue but that peaceful efforts across a table would solve any controversy.

The antipathy which the people of the United States feel toward methods being employed abroad need not lead to arms any more than did the antipathy Germany felt toward the treatment of the black race in this country years ago, or the attitude of England and France toward America's handling of the Indian situation, the speaker added. He said that conditions across the seas are none of our business.

Gustave Merbs, marshal, conducted the meeting Sunday. Plans were discussed for participating in the Holy Name parade and rally at Kaukauna next Sunday.

Kenneth Buesing Elected Head of Phi Delta Theta

An Appleton boy, Kenneth Buesing, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Buesing, 1209 N. Morrison street, was elected president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the chapter meeting Monday night. He is a junior at Lawrence college.

Other officers named were Robert Everett, Oak Park, Ill., recording secretary; George Fisk, Green Bay, alumni secretary; Ray Miller, Menasha, reporter; John Backman, Villa Park, Ill., treasurer; George Garman, Eau Claire, warden; Ralph Dignan, Eagle, Wis., historian; John Calhoun, Elmhurst, Ill., chaplain; Alan Florin, Chicago, chorister; Harold Boysen, Harvey, Ill., librarian; and Robert Noonan, Bensenville, Ill., and Alan Florin, stewards.

BRIDGE TONIGHT
Play will be continued tonight in the contract bridge games held weekly at the Conway hotel annex.

Honor Brilliant Girl With Surprise Shower

Members of the Young People's league of the Rantoul Evangelical church held a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Piepenburg Sunday evening in honor of Miss Arlene Zick of Brillion who will become the bride of Harold Piepenburg early in June. About 50 guests attended the shower. The evening was spent in playing games.

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Pastor Will Attend Three Conferences

THE REV. R. H. SPANGLER, pastor of First Baptist church, will attend several conferences and meetings out-of-town during the next few weeks. He will go to the mid-west pastors evangelistic conference at Chicago May 22 to 25, will attend the Young People's association rally May 27 and 28 at Pound, Wis., and will be present at the Baptist state convention May 30 to June 1 at Madison.

Mrs. John Stecker and Mrs. Mary Emerich will serve the lunch at the meeting of Zion Lutheran Mission society at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish school auditorium.

Election of officers and the appointment of the program and picnic committee will take place at the meeting of St. Theresa Study club at 7:30 this evening at the parish hall. Mrs. Walter Kohl will finish the review of "Our American Cardinals," and Mrs. Lena Lunik and Mrs. Harold Timmers will be hostesses for the social hour.

Mrs. Otto Sernagel will be hostess to the reading circle of First English Lutheran church at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Final arrangements will be made for the banquet which the circle will serve at the Luther League convention next Sunday.

Brotherhood of First Baptist church will have a 6:30 dinner Wednesday night at the church followed by election of officers for the coming year.

Sodality Hears Talk on 'Mothers'

The Rev. Herman Buss, O. M. Cap. of Monte Alverno Retreat house, gave an address on "Mothers" at the eighth annual mother and daughter banquet given by Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph's church Monday night at the parish hall. About 270 persons attended the dinner. Miss Joan Sigl was toastmistress, and Miss Helen Nabfeldt, prefect of the sodality, welcomed the guests. Miss Annette Post gave the tribute to mothers.

"An Evening at the Blakes," a last play directed by Miss Cecile Haas, was presented by the following cast: Mr. Blake, Le Wettenzel; Mrs. Blake, Miss Beatrice O'Connor; Hilda, Miss Virginia Fischer; grandfather, Matt Ryle; Junior Blake, Robert Massonette; Gwen, Miss Dorothy Schommer; Jack, Tom Massonette; Aunt Hattie, Miss Joan O'Connor. The sodality glee club sang two numbers, and vocal solos were given by Miss Agnes Paters and Al Nitz. Six pupils of Janette Cameron's studio danced.

Honor Brilliant Girl With Surprise Shower

Members of the Young People's league of the Rantoul Evangelical church held a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Piepenburg Sunday evening in honor of Miss Arlene Zick of Brillion who will become the bride of Harold Piepenburg early in June. About 50 guests attended the shower. The evening was spent in playing games.

Be A Careful Driver

Observe 50th Anniversary of Epworth Group

USING the regular anniversary ritual as sent out by national headquarters, the High School Epworth League of First Methodist church celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the league last night at the church. A pot-luck supper for 35 members preceded the program, with Miss Jean Pierre as chairman.

Robert Bailey, president of the league, led the ritual service and officers who gave the responses were Paul Kleist, Miss Evelyn Kasalike, Miss Ruth Baurnfeld and Miss Katherine Beringer. A large birthday cake was a feature of the evening.

Districts 3 and 4 of First Methodist church will have a pot-luck supper at 6:30 this evening at the church at which Mrs. Karl Haugen will give her first showing of movies for all church members and their friends.

This afternoon District 1 is having a dessert meeting at the home of Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, 39 E. College avenue. District 2 is meeting with Mrs. F. W. Treize, 206 N. Meade street, with Mrs. Louis Michel as assistant hostess, and District 5 is meeting for dessert at the home of Mrs. Delmar Peterson, 405 N. Drew street, with Mrs. Perry Brown as assistant.

A large delegation of Women's Union members of St. John Evangelical Reformed church will attend the regional convention at Oshkosh Wednesday. They include Mrs. Robert Boldt, Mrs. Emil Schulze, Mrs. George Krueger, Mrs. Herman Schade, Mrs. Herbert Baer, Mrs. Ed Ziebell, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Guenther, Mrs. Charles Damshuser, Mrs. Peter Bast, Mrs. Nora Krueger, Mrs. Charles Kittner, Mrs. L. Stildt, Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen, Mrs. Charles Harlsworm, Mrs. Elsie Haterbecker, Mrs. Adam Limpert and Miss Louise Kippenhan.

The Young Mothers group of First Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at the Meyer cottage at Lockhyrst. Mrs. R. O. McElroy will be hostess. The group will discuss child problems.

Women Voters of City Meet to Map Plans for League

Plans to form a League of Women Voters in Appleton were made Monday night when 25 women representing all parts of the city met at the Y. M. C. A. in round table discussion with Mrs. Robert C. Johnson, Fond du Lac, state regional director of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Rudolph Kubitz was chosen temporary chairman of the group until election of officers is held at a city-wide meeting for all Appleton women interested in a league Monday night, June 5, at the Y. M. C. A.

Two committees were appointed to draw up by-laws for the Appleton league and to nominate a slate of officers for the election. On the nominating committee are Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer, chairman, Mrs. R. A. Raschle, and Mrs. Oscar Schmieder. The committee on by-laws include Mrs. Herman Scherzinger, chairman, Mrs. William C. Nemachek and Miss Madlyn Newell.

Mrs. Johnson discussed the purpose of the league in promoting among women an intelligent interest in the political life of their city, state and nation. She pointed out that membership is open to all women and that the organization, non-partisan in scope, works toward an active participation of women in government. The Appleton league will affiliate with the state federation and the National League of Women Voters.

Junior Mission Band Hears District Head At Afternoon Session

Miss Sophia Lueck, Oshkosh, group chairman of the Wisconsin district Junior Mission bands, was speaker at a tea given by the Junior Mission band of First Methodist Lutheran church Saturday afternoon at the parish hall for mothers and grandmothers of members. She spoke and showed pictures of Junior mission work in India.

Corrine Enzel gave the daughters' prayer and her mother, Mrs. Walter Enzel, gave the prayer for mothers. Piano selections were given by June Junge and Shirley Piette, and a vocal solo, "Brine Them In," was sung by Jean Ballard. A playlet, "Mother's Clubs," was presented by Virginia Traas, Shirley Heinrich, Norma Ballard and Marion Maves. Miss Florence Mielke welcomed the guests and presented Miss Lueck with a corsage from the band. Leatrice Sherman and Dorothy Prey poured tea, and Miss Vera Mielke made the arrangements.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hanckel, Outagamie county clerk, by Frederick J. Block, Menasha, and Martha A. Van Lieshout, Kimberly.

Be A Careful Driver

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE 50c

PERMANENTS — \$2.50 and up

FLORENCE BEAUTY SHOP

132 E. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 1496

Open Tues. & Fri. Evenings

Miss Vivian Kasten Guest of Honor at Bridge-Supper Party

Mrs. Elmer Semrow, 224 E. Brewster street, entertained at a bridge-supper last night at her home in honor of Miss Vivian Kasten whose marriage to Gilbert Rellen will take place June 3. Bridge prizes were won by Miss Margaret Henkel and Miss Grace Haberman. Miss Kasten was presented with a gift. Two tables were in play.

Miss Frances Marshall, 1209 N. Division street, was hostess at a pre-nuptial party last night at her home in honor of Miss Grace Radtke, who will be married June 10 to Jack Bedard, Los Angeles, Calif. Chinese checkers and dice were played and prizes won by Miss Katherine Radtke, Mrs. Lester Meyer, Mrs. Jack Schroeder, Mrs. John Marshall and Miss June Migon. Others present were Mrs. William Radtke, Mrs. Norman La Marr, Mrs. James Grace, Miss Dorothy Johnson and Miss Veronica Napierla.

Mrs. Emil Buss and Mrs. Edward Kottke were co-hostesses at a grocery shower last night at the home of the latter, 714 E. Hancock street, in honor of Miss Roma Solie who will become the bride of Willard F. Storch June 3. Mrs. Arthur Luedtke and Mrs. Robert Tilly won the court whist prizes and Mrs. Fred Krahn and Mrs. Rudolph Moder the prizes at schafkopf. Mrs. E. Bush won the special prize. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Fred Krahn, Center, and Miss Mary Van Holten, Green Bay.

A coin shower was given Sunday night in honor of Miss Delphine Everts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brantmeier, Greenleaf. The guests included the family of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benzschawel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winkler and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brantmeier and family, Greenleaf; Bob Geiger and family and Peter Geiger, Brillant; Richard Vogel and family, Manitowish; and Miss Victoria Brantmeier, Greenleaf.

Miss Everts, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Everts, 916 W. Oklahoma street, will become the bride of Leo Brantmeier, Neenah, on June 20.

Four Members Feted At Sorority Dinner

Special honors were awarded to four members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at the sorority's Founder's day banquet Monday night at the Copper Kettle. Miss Betty Harker, Oak Park, Ill., received the best pledge award; Miss Janet Fullinwider, Appleton, the highest scholarship award; Miss Betty Morrison, Elmwood Park, Ill., the Hall of Fame award; and Miss Judith Hurley, Lorain, Ohio, the award for the best pledge book. The Jewel degree was given to all members of the sorority who will graduate this June.

Miss Betty Lou Scandling, South Bend, Ind., acted as toastmistress at the banquet, and talks were given by Miss Morrison and Mrs. George Nixon, a member of the alumnae chapter.

Before the banquet two girls were initiated into the sorority. They are Miss Janice Jackson, Wisconsin Rapids, and Miss Jean Marblie, Gladstone, Mich.

Fourth Term of Bible School to Open June 5

The Community Bible School of the Bible Council of Religious Education will open its fourth annual term on Monday, June 5, and continue for three weeks. Classes will be held for children who will be in the first grade next year through the ninth grade.

The worship program for all grades and the work for primary grades will take place at Trinity English Lutheran church, and the pupils of the fourth through the ninth grades will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Swimming will be a part of the program for the latter grades.

All pupils will take courses in worship, handicraft, religious instruction and recreation.

Lodge Will Observe Noble Grands' Night

Deborah Rebekah lodge will observe Past Noble Grands' night at its meeting Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall. The business meeting, which will be conducted by the past noble grands of the lodge, will be preceded by a 6 o'clock pot-luck supper. There will be entertainment during the supper, and the meeting will be followed by cards.

The lodge entertained at its weekly card party Monday afternoon. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Emil Kramer and Mrs. A. Weisgerber and at schafkopf to Mrs. R. A. Chardier. Mrs. A. Bloom won the special prize.

Fr. Watters Preaches Sermon Closing Novena

The solemn closing of the annual novena in honor of St. Therese took place last night at St. Therese church. The Rev. Gilbert Watters, a Redemptorist priest from Glenview, Ill., who conducted the novena service, preached the closing sermon. The novena opened Sunday, May 7.

Remember picnic season is here

to keep the refrigerator well stocked with relishes, entrees, sandwiches, mixtures, cheese and pot-roasts. Then you can whip up an out-door meal in a jiffy.



OPENING AT RIO WEDNESDAY

Taking its place at the top of this season's hits, "Broadway Serenade," starring Jeanette MacDonald, heads the special midweek program at the Rio theater Wednesday and Thursday. Lew Ayres, Frank Morgan, Virginia Grey, and Rita Johnson are also featured in the picture. Elaborately produced, and with a clever plot, the songs, sung by the star, range from hits of the Gay Nineties, through grand opera and on to the latest tunes of today.

On the same program is "On Trial," from the famous stage play by Elmer Rice, with a cast including Margaret Lindsay, John Liel, and Little Janet Chapman.

Delta Gamma Actives Guests Of Alums at Informal Party

ABOUT 35 actives and alumnae of Delta Gamma sorority gathered Monday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Gallagher, 223 N. Green Bay street, for an informal party given by the alumnae for the Lawrence college active chapter. Prizes at games were won by Miss Dorothy Martie, Racine, and Miss Polly Wilcox, Evanston, Ill. On the committee with Mrs. Gallagher were Mrs. Robert Roemer, Mrs. Kirk Miles and Mrs. Donald White.

Mrs. Frank Karweick, department aide of the auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans, will sponsor a card party to raise money for the department convention Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Christian Schaefer, 151 S. Lee street. Camp members, auxiliary and friends will attend. Cards and dice will be played.

Pythian Sisters Give Program for Mothers

A program honoring mothers was presented by Pythian Sisters Monday afternoon at Castle hall which was attended by 40 persons. Mrs. Alex C. Young gave piano selections. Mrs. W. F. Kelm and Mrs. W. J. Horton sang a vocal duet, and Mrs. Agnes Dean sang several solos. A reading was given by Mrs. Eva Richmond, and each guest was presented with a plant. Mrs. Dean had charge of the program and Mrs. R. A. Buxton was chairman of the refreshment committee.

At the regular meeting of Pythian Sisters last night plans were made for a dinner May 25 with Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz as co-chairmen. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. D. E. Wilton, Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. C. E. Machesch, and schafkopf awards went to Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage, Mrs. George Nolting and Mrs. Agnes Dean.

Little Chute Girl's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Anton De Both, Little Chute, announced the engagement of their daughter, Stella, to Robert Van Der Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Van Der Linden, 120 E. Fremont street, Appleton, at a party held recently at the De Both home. The marriage will take place June 17 at St. John church, Little Chute.

Herzog Honor Escort For College Prom King

Lawrence Herzog, Appleton, a freshman at Oshkosh State Teachers college, has been chosen freshman honor escort to the prom king and queen at the college for Friday night. He will be accompanied by Miss Joyce Peterson, Washburn.

Kentuckians Visit at Zachow Home at Dale

Dale—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dale of Somerset Ky., visited at the V. R. Zachow home last week. There will be services at St. Paul's Lutheran church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Services at St. Joseph's Catholic church will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Scurgeon of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Parrish Nelson of Antio, Nyal Nelson and family of Medina, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Nelson and son Wayne and Mrs. W. W. Grossman and son Bruce were guests at the Birdell Nelson home Sunday.

The following delegates of the Heidelberg League of the Reformed church attended a conference at Black Wolf Sunday: Lila Leppla, Bruce Grossman and Robert Bohm. Bruce Grossman was elected president.

SERVICES ANNOUNCED

Cicero—English church services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the Immanuel Lutheran church. The Women's Missionary society will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Vernal Thomas Thursday afternoon.

Laverne Faye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bubba, was baptized at the Immanuel Lutheran church Sunday at the regular services.

Loyal Americans

are on time with "America's Fine Watches"

American made watches are unsurpassed in accuracy, quality and style. More than that, they have proven to have the highest dollar value. Why not invest your dollars where it gives work to Americans?

As jewelers we recommend these American Made Watches.

HAMILTON — ELGIN — WALTHAM

Graduation Gift Headquarters

CARL F. TENNIE

JEWELER

347 W. College Ave. Appleton

Relief Costs of City for Month Amount to \$5,224

Expenditure Is Less Than For March or April Of Last Year

April relief costs in Appleton amounted \$5,224.29, a decrease of \$1,091.39 from March and a decrease of \$988.24 from April of 1938, according to a report of the relief accounting department for F. A. W. Hammond, city relief director.

A decrease also was shown in the number of cases given aid during April. Last month 178 cases were cared for as compared to 231 cases in March and 214 in April of last year.

The city made payments totaling \$302.61 to other counties for relief clients not residing in Appleton at present. The city also spent \$959.97 for county charges and will be reimbursed this amount.

Provisions last month cost \$1,867.16, a decrease of \$567.88 from the preceding month; administration \$872.29, a decrease of 12 cents; shelter \$2,183.1, a decrease of \$27.19; fuel \$364.91, a decrease of \$571.99; public utilities \$22.05, an increase of \$2.81, other direct relief \$5.04, a decrease of \$1.43 and direct relief paid in cash \$77.50, a decrease of \$5.

Medical costs included drugs and equipment \$81.62, a decrease of \$99.31; physicians \$61.50, a decrease of \$38.60; dental care \$93, an increase of \$1; hospitalization \$585.64, an increase of \$358.70; and miscellaneous \$10, an increase of \$10.

Church Society Has Meeting at Shiocton

Leeman — Members of the Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the church of Christ was entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Ardyne Ames at Shiocton. The society held its regular meeting the previous week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson.

A group of young people of the Congregational Sunday school held a business meeting Wednesday evening at the church, where plans were made for an entertainment to be held in the near future.

Clark Hammond who is employed in a CCC camp at Crystal Lake has been called home by the serious illness of his father.

Birthday Party Held At Brillion Dwelling

Brillion — Mr. and Mrs. Aldore Ross entertained friends and relatives at their home Saturday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. Schafkopf was played after which a lunch was served to the Messrs. and Mesdames Walter Jodan, Alvin Greve and son Howard, Edmund Krueger and family, Henry Zimmermann, Arthur Krueger and family and the Mesdames Sophie Greve, William Ross and LeRoy Klein. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Radloff and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Radloff and daughter Beverly of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olp and family of Potter.

Mrs. Clarence Pfleger entertained friends and relatives at a surprise party at her home on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. George Pfleger. Five hundred and buncos were played. Awards in five hundred were received by Mrs. J. Tikalsky, Mrs. John Sheehy and Mrs. Leo Boettcher; at buncos, Mrs. W. P. Endries and Mrs. William Brown. Other guests present were the Mesdames William Toomey, Rudolph Bessers, Clarence Boettcher, John Pfleger, Anna Nesper, Frank Bohman, Henry Isack, Robert Boettcher, Ernest Behnke, Dave Stern, A. E. Cottrell, Charles Nass and Miss Louise Scharenbrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pritzel entertained friends and relatives at their home Sunday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker of Hill and Miss Celia Smith of Manitowish.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jutras of Chicago were guests at the Joseph Pritzel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pfeiffer entertained friends at cards at their home Thursday evening. Skat and five hundred were enjoyed. The awards in the latter were received by Mrs. Frances Kleiber, Mrs. C. F. Pritzel, Mrs. Louis Mumm and Mrs. Joseph Pritzel. Those present were the Mesdames William Toomey, Rudolph Bessers, Clarence Boettcher, John Pfleger, Anna Nesper, Frank Bohman, Henry Isack, Robert Boettcher, Ernest Behnke, Dave Stern, A. E. Cottrell, Charles Nass and Miss Louise Scharenbrock.

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Brillion Music Groups At Sheboygan Festival

Brillion—Members of the Brillion High school band and other musical organizations, consisting of the glee club and the mixed chorus, a total of 74 members, were at Sheboygan Saturday where they participated in the Northeastern District Music Festival. The group was accompanied by their director, Carl Wolf and his assistant, Norman Lett, the latter of Appleton. In the finals the band received first place in concert numbers and second place on marching. The glee club received second place and the mixed chorus was awarded second place.

7 Students on Rural School 'A' Honor Roll

Seven students of the Forest school, Black Creek, were on the 'A' honor roll for the last six weeks' period. They are Elfrida Krenz, Eunice Wichmann, Gene Schuh, Donald Rohm, Elora Krenz, Roy Wichmann and Dorothy Preesteen. On the 'B' honor roll were Joyce Stark, Gerald Rohm, LeRoy Stark, Gerald Wolf and Joan Wolf.

Pupils of the school recently made a nature study excursion and studied wild flowers, moss, stones, bird nests and honeycombs. The seventh and eighth grade reading class is completing the classic, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," and they are writing original dialogues on the poem.

Gene Schuh, Eunice Wichmann, Donald Rohm, Gerald Rohm and Vernon Schuh were perfect in attendance the last six weeks' period.

Miss Alice Ambrosius, Oneida, to be Married

Oneida — First banns were announced at St. Mary's church, Oneida, Sunday for Alice Ambrosius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ambrosius, Oneida, and Joseph N. Daul, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Daul, Kaukauna. The wedding will take place June 1 at the St. Mary's church. The Rev. A. A. Vissers will perform the ceremony. Alice is one of the duo of "Alice and Irene," over WTAC.

Mrs. Frank Miller left for the Tomah hospital last Saturday where she will take treatments.

High View Girls 4-H club of Oneida, held a meeting at the High View school house, and studied foods, nutrition, and sewing.

Frank Appleton is having a 20-foot addition built to his barn. The old barn will be remodeled.

"ATHLETE'S FOOT" Itching Toes

This is a most painful and annoying skin infection, causing itchy blisters, which cause the peeling of the skin and itching between toes and on the soles of the feet.

Dr. Scholl's Solves effects complete relief to this and similar conditions. Kills fungi growth. Get a jar today. We carry Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Remedies and Appliances for all common foot troubles.

BOHL & MAESER

212 N. Appleton St.

Joint Memorial Day Services Planned at Weyauwega Churches

Weyauwega—The Methodist and Presbyterian congregations will have a union service for Memorial day at 9 o'clock Sunday, May 28, at the Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Lowell L. Reykdal of Manawa as the speaker.

The Rev. Russell F. Peterson of the Weyauwega Presbyterian church is one of the four commissioners sent from the Winnebago presbytery to attend the general assembly of the Presbyterian church at Cleveland, Ohio, May 25 to 31.

The Rev. and Mrs. Peterson and son Robert will leave on May 20 for Middletown, Ohio, where Mrs. Peterson will visit her sister.

The high school faculty for 1939-40 will be the same as for the current school year. Arlie H. Koten has again been hired as principal; Thomas Gerlach, science and mathematics; Howard Chase, band instructor and mathematics; Mercedes Robinson, English and commercial; Hilda Lautenbach, English; Eleanor Smith, history and Latin; Ronald Murray, basketball coach, science and athletics; Arthur Kurtz, agriculture.

Kathryn Bradford will again teach the seventh and eighth grades; Miss Frances Bacon, second and third; Miss Margaret Engleske, first and second; Miss Rose Seitz, kindergarten and music; Miss Alice Elsberry, fifth and sixth grades; and Miss Rella Timmerick, fourth and fifth grades, who have resigned their positions, will be replaced by Miss Ethlyn Fuhrman of Oshkosh, fifth and sixth, and Miss Arlene Morris of Clintonville, fourth and fifth grades.

Hortonville Women Attend Conference Of Legion Auxiliary

Hortonville—Mrs. D. A. Mathewson, Mrs. Esther Hertel, Mrs. Arthur Hammond, Mrs. Ray Riedel and Mrs. Alfred Roessler motored to Coleman, Tuesday to attend the American Legion Auxiliary conference.

The five hundred club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collier Sunday evening. High prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freilberger and low by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buchman.

The Hortonville Commercial Men's club is sponsoring a dance in the Community hall Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. Harris spent a few days recently at Green Bay with her mother, Mrs. Peter Detrich, who is ill. Mrs. Harris' daughter, Myrtle, visited her grandmother since her mother returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sengstock and family Milwaukee were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark.

May devotions will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church. Confessions will be heard after the devotions for those who wish to receive communion Ascension Thursday.

War Department Fund Bill Sent to Senate After House Passage

Washington—The house passed and sent to the senate Monday a \$305,188,514 war department appropriation bill, largely consisting of funds for flood control and river and harbor improvements in the year beginning July 1.

Before taking final action on a voice vote, the house rejected by a roll call vote announced as 254 to 127, a Republican motion to strip \$50,000,000 from the measure's total.

The motion was directed at the \$50,000,000 which the house added to the flood control and river and harbor item last week over budget bureau recommendation.

As it went to the senate, the bill carried \$66,040,647 more than was appropriated for the war department's civil functions in the current year.

Of the total, \$172,000,000 was for flood control and \$96,000,000 for river and harbor improvements under direction of army engineers. Smaller sums were included for other non-military functions of the war department.

Daughter of Marion Woman Has Operation

Marion — Mrs. A. J. Olson, accompanied by Mrs. and Mrs. Will Elandi of Clintonville, drove to Superior Friday afternoon to visit her daughter Ruth who submitted to an emergency appendectomy at a hospital in that city. Ruth is a teacher in the Superior High school.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. S. Rogers, Mrs. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer and Mrs. and Mrs. Karl Miller are in northern Wisconsin on a fishing trip.

Mrs. H. F. Peters was hostess to the contract club Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. S. Byers and Mrs. L. M. Devaud held high scores and Mrs. Will Borchardt took home the travel prize.

PURCHASES LAND

Adrian Van Venroy has purchased 15 acres of land in the town of Buchanan from Martin Diedrich. The purchase included an exchange of 7 1/2 acres of land in the town of Buchanan from Van Venroy to Diedrich. The real estate transfers have been filed with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

Bertha Landwehr to J. H. Linsmeier, a parcel of land in the town of Buchanan.

Charles Flater to John L. Parker, part of a lot in the village of Hortonville.

Cornelia Rooyackers to Henry J. Van Zealand, a parcel of land in the village of Kimberly.

Raymond R. Jarchow to Carl Radtke, a lot in the old Third ward, Appleton.

WPA Crew Is Grading High School Property

A WPA crew of about 20 men is grading and seeding the property around Appleton's new senior high school. Earl De Long is in charge of the work. The crew last week graded and rolled the area in front of the building and now is working on the area on the north side of the building.

Week's Cockeyed News Shows Policeman's Lot a Screwy One

BY GLADWIN HILL

New York—A policeman's lot is a screwy one, if last week's cockeyed occurrences are any indication.

A West Virginia policeman on pickpocket duty had his pocket picked. . . . Some Massachusetts policemen had to stop their singing practice because prisoners in the jail complained. . . . An Oklahoma man called police to help him tie a bow tie. . . .

Two Pennsylvania officers were ordered by radio to proceed to a fire in the car they were driving. . . . In the first two days of Rockford, Ill.'s crime prevention week, 12 cars were stolen. . . .

A parking violation drive in New York netted three police cars, and an officer checking over a summons first found his own name on it and haled himself into court. . . .

Have No Monopoly

But the cops had no monopoly of the nutty news—

Rain incapacitated two Florida fire engines, but also put out the fire they were rushing to. . . . New York policeman took a \$10,000 a year job in preference to a \$12,000-a-year job. . . .

A Canadian bicycled from Ontario to the New York World's fair and then started back without looking at the fair. . . . A Cleveland jail inmate voted a cigarette. . . . A Pennsylvania man returned from an errand after 31 years. . . .

When Oklahoma Indian sang rain song at a concert, it rained for the first time in a month. . . . After hearing a mysterious horn for six blocks, a New Orleans motorist discovered his bumper had hooked a midwest automobile. . . .

Fork Chop Diet

As the select man of Winsted, Conn., were signing an ordinance against firecrackers, one of them set off a firecracker. The 14-month-old winner of a Rhode Island pebble-bait contest was found to have a diet consisting mainly of pork chops and spaghetti. . . .

An election in Turkey, N. C., was delayed because there were no registered voters. . . . On the New Jersey quadrumvir birthday, some Tennessee triplets enlisted in the navy. . . .

A Chicago job-hunter set a price of \$10 for interviews. . . . After winning an injury suit, a New York man tossed his crutches into the air and walked out of the courtroom. . . .

A Washington man tried to swallow a live hornet—tried.

Snite's Father Says Son Doesn't Expect Miracle at Shrine

New York—(AP)—The smiling young man in the "iron lung" sails tonight for France on a pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, where hundreds of the earth's afflicted throng annually in the hope of miraculous recovery.

His father said, however, that 28-year-old Fred B. Snite, Jr., whose home and prison for three years has been an 800-pound mechanical respirator, "doesn't expect a miracle."

"He wants to offer thanks for God's blessings and pray for the strength to carry on," said the elder Snite, a Chicago banker.

Young Snite, who was stricken with infantile paralysis in China in 1936, arrived last night by private railroad car from Miami, Fla., on his 12,000-mile trip.

After being removed to his specially-equipped trailer, he was escorted by police through the Times square belt en route to the pier of the French liner Normandie.

Attendants took only 16 minutes to transfer the bulky respirator from the trailer to his suite aboard the ship, which sails at midnight.

New State Slogan to Be on Letter Stickers

"Stop in Wisconsin for a fresh start."

That is the new slogan, in this year of double World fairs, with which Wisconsin is calling the attention of America's traveling public to Wisconsin's vacationland and suggesting a refreshing visit enroute.

J. H. H. Alexander, superintendent of recreational publicity for the conservation department, said the new slogan will be used on envelope stickers. The stickers are available to all Wisconsin firms and individuals who want to help the state's recreational promotion program by placing them on mail going to other states.

WPA Crew Is Grading High School Property

A WPA crew of about 20 men is grading and seeding the property around Appleton's new senior high school. Earl De Long is in charge of the work. The crew last week graded and rolled the area in front of the building and now is working on the area on the north side of the building.

Gray Hair at my age?

Certainly NOT! I can't afford it

CANUTE WATER solves my problem

If you have gray hair, simply wet it with Canute Water and allow to dry. A few applications, all in one day, desired, completely re-colors it . . . similar to its former natural color. Attention! only once a month will keep it that way.

Canute Water will not interfere with permanent waving or curling. The new color also withstands sunshine, salt water and shampooing. Your hair remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

Canute Water is pure, safe, colorless and crystal-clear . . . and remarkably easy to use at home. No experience is necessary. It solves your problem so completely that you, yourself, will find it difficult to distinguish the re-colored hair from your natural.

SAFE!

No Skin Test Needed

Canute Water is safe and pure. It has been used for over 25 years without injury to a single person. In addition to this remarkable record of safety Canute Water was also tested and proven perfectly harmless by a National Institute of America's greatest laboratory.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims

Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined?

Satisfaction guaranteed.

Voigt's Drug Store

134 E. College Ave. Phone 754

Menasha Council To Name Alderman From Second Ward

Will Elect Successor to Earl Sauter at Session Tonight

Menasha—The Menasha council will name a successor to Earl P. Sauter, second ward alderman who resigned his post last week because of the press of personal business, at the regular session at the city hall at 7:30 tonight. The resignation is to take effect at the meeting tonight.

Most important business of the council tonight will be the letting of the contract for the \$150,000 refunding bond issue. Bids on the issue were returned by mail up to 10 o'clock Monday morning, while Monday night the aldermen met to receive oral bids. The bond issue is intended to replace the corporate purpose notes issued by the city.

Action also is scheduled on a number of other bids. The council has advertised for 80,000 gallons of road oil as well as on the purchase of 400 gallons of motor oil for use in the city trucks. Bids will be returned up to the time of the council meeting tonight.

Committee Reports
Reports also are expected on a number of other matters referred to committees. The aldermen have met with representatives of the Wisconsin Tissue Mills in an attempt to secure removal of the east end of the boulevard to permit the plant. Purchase of steel forms for use in the WPC and gutter construction also may be acted on. The aldermen pointed out at a previous meeting that a saving could be effected by outright purchase rather than by renting the forms.

The boulevard problem again may be brought up. Menasha has attempted to secure removal of the east end of the boulevard to permit the plant. Purchase of steel forms for use in the WPC and gutter construction also may be acted on. The aldermen pointed out at a previous meeting that a saving could be effected by outright purchase rather than by renting the forms.

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Class Track Meet, Softball Tourney Will be Conducted

Neenah—The Neenah high school class track meet and class softball league will be conducted during the next two weeks, according to Ole Jorgensen, physical education director.

The track meet will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 22, 23 and 24, with four events being run each day. All boys in the school are eligible to compete.

Play in the softball league will be May 23, 31 and June 4. Four games will be played each day. On the first afternoon the freshmen will meet the seniors, the sophomores will play the juniors, the freshmen will play the juniors and the sophomores will play the seniors. The first two games will start at 3:20 in the afternoon and each game will be seven innings.

Ascension Day to Be Observed With Special Services

Catholic and Protestant Twin City Churches Plan Events

Menasha—The feast of the Ascension will be observed Thursday in Catholic and Protestant churches in Menasha and Neenah.

The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor of Menasha Trinity Lutheran church, will conduct Ascension day services at 7:30 Thursday evening. Holy communion will be celebrated at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in St. Thomas Episcopal church, the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector.

Masses will be at 5:30, 6:45, 8 o'clock and 9 o'clock Thursday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church. A change in masses for Sunday, May 21, has been announced because of first and solemn holy communion. Masses will be celebrated at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock Sunday morning. First communion for the children will be at the 7 o'clock mass and solemn holy communion at 8:30.

At St. Patrick's Catholic church, masses for Ascension day will be at 5:30, 6:45, 9 o'clock and 12:10 Thursday morning and 8:30 Thursday morning in St. John's Catholic church as the holy day of obligation is observed.

Neenah's Trinity Lutheran church will have two services Thursday. The German service will be at 9:15 in the morning and the English at 7:30 in the evening. The Rev. E. C. Reim is pastor.

Neenah's St. Mary's Catholic church in Neenah, Ascension day masses will be at 5:30, 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock.

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"I'm just minding them for a friend. That is, I THOUGHT she was a friend."

Century Club Will Wind Up Season With Riverview Dance

Menasha—The Twin City Century club will close its dancing season Thursday evening when a dinner dance is held at Riverview Country club. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Pickard head the committee in charge of arrangements. Members are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sund, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hardt, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aylward, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Canavan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thicksen and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lyons.

Group 1 will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting Wednesday in First Congregational church social hall with Mrs. Edward Sack and Mrs. George Stine as hostesses.

Group 2 of the First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church social hall.

Junior Group of the Ladies Society of First Congregational church, meeting Monday evening at the church, made plans for the General Ladies Society luncheon June 7 at which the Junior Group will be hostess. Mrs. M. G. Auer and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs were named as members of the entertainment committee and Mrs. G. E. Floyd, chairman, Mrs. Fred Krieg, Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug, Mrs. Kenneth Ulquiste, Mrs. M. G. Auer, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. F. M. Le Fevre and Mrs. Jesse Holderby of the luncheon committee.

Girl Scouts of Troop 2, sponsored by the First Congregational church, conducted a hike for map-making during its meeting hour Monday afternoon. Plans for fire building tests next week and discussion of camp plans featured the session. Mrs. Russell Anderson is captain.

Mrs. O. S. Swenson and Mrs. Verda Austin won honors in bridge at the Past Matrons Circle, Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, luncheon meeting in Hotel Menasha Monday. Plans for a picnic in June at the Swenson cottage were made. Mrs. C. W. Sawyer was hostess.

St. Mary's Band Mothers will sponsor a guest card party at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the St. Mary school hall.

Permit Granted for New Home at Menasha
Menasha—A permit for an \$1,800 home is included among the six building permits issued by H. O. Haugh, city building inspector, this week. The new home, which will be of frame construction, will be built for H. P. Peterson at 732 Appleton street.

Applied Paper corporation received a permit for a new one-story, frame office building this morning to be constructed on DePere street. The estimated cost of the construction is \$700.

George Cheslock, 716 Second street, has received a permit to remodel his home while William Christensen, 468 Taylor street, received a permit to construct a new porch.

Two garage permits were issued. A permit for a new garage was issued to Carl Bayer, 840 Third street, while Carl Heitl, 222 First street, received a permit to remodel his garage.

St. Mary High School Given Approved Rating
Menasha—St. Mary high school again has been approved by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for the period ending June 30, 1940, according to the Rev. Joseph A. Becker, principal of the school. In order to be approved, a school must first be accredited by the school authorities within the state and also must meet regulations of the association in regard to courses offered, faculty training, and school equipment.

Gymnasium Will be Decorated as Oasis
Neenah—The Neenah high school gymnasium will be decorated to resemble an oasis for the annual junior-senior reception Saturday night. A 9-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. It will be a semi-formal affair.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY
Menasha—Rubbish will be collected in the fourth district on Wednesday according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. Sixth street and the area north to the city limits forms the fourth district.

Over 1,200 Bike Tags Are Issued at Menasha
Menasha—More than 1,200 bicycle license tags have been issued by the Menasha police department, according to Police Chief Alex Slomski. The department originally ordered 1,000 tags at the first of the year but has been forced to order additional tags twice. A new supply of licenses is expected this week.

Neenah Kiwanis Club Plans Ladies' Night
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The club's board of directors at a recent meeting discussed activities which will be considered by the club. They included: Legislative committee, housing of swimming pool, athletic director, nationalization party, community chest, waste baskets on streets, advertising of Neenah, Neenah, and Neenah, a public boat house for small boat owners, wild life refuge and Neenah welcome sign. Further action will be taken on these matters at the next meeting.

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St. Thomas Church To be Represented At Diocese Parley

Presiding Bishop of Episcopal Church Will Attend Annual Council

Menasha—The St. Thomas Episcopal church and its Women's auxiliary will be represented at the annual council of the Fond du Lac Episcopal diocese May 23. For the first time in a quarter of a century, the presiding bishop of the Episcopal church, the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, will be present at the sessions.

Mrs. Ida Watkins, member of the diocesan board of the Women's auxiliary will attend the board meetings as well as the general sessions. Mrs. A. A. Chambers, Mrs. Fred Yaley and Mrs. William Kelllett will be official delegates to the auxiliary meeting.

The Rev. A. A. Chambers and delegates chosen at the noon meeting of the Vestry today will attend the diocesan church session as official representatives of the St. Thomas church.

A service will be held at 5 o'clock Tuesday in the cathedral with a men's choir of 100 voices presenting the music. Choir members from churches in the diocese will participate. The bishop will present the sermon.

A reception for Bishop Tucker and a banquet at Hotel Rellaw is planned for 6 o'clock. Reservations are being made by parish members at St. Thomas' office.

Troop Committee Elects Officers
Thomas Russell Named Chairman at Organization Meeting of Group

Menasha—The troop committee of Boy Scout troop No. 9, sponsored by the Menasha Wooden Ware, held an organization meeting at Nicolet school Monday night. Thomas Russell was elected committee chairman and John Dombeck was named secretary and treasurer.

Committee members to take charge of various activities of the troop were named. Ralph Sues will have charge of court of honor and advancement. George Thorne will be in charge of foot activities while Rufus Clough will be in charge of the senior group. John Eckrich will have charge of transportation, health and safety.

Regular meetings of the troop committee will be held the second Monday of each month. Those who attended the committee meeting last night included Thomas Russell, George Thorne, Ralph Sues, John Dombeck, James E. Flynn, scoutmaster of troop No. 9, and J. Wesley Olsen, field commissioner of the valley council and former scoutmaster of troop No. 9.

Girl Scout Troop Committee Will Act On Council Proposal
Menasha—The troop committee of Girl Scout Troop 1, sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal church, will meet with Miss Lucille Rusch, troop captain, and Miss Helen Graef, lieutenant, Wednesday evening in the parish house. The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, will present proposals for joining the Appleton Girl Scout council.

Action on the proposal will be taken by the troop committee after which plans for camp will be discussed. The girl scouts will camp this year at the Miner camp at Gardner Dam. The members of Troop 2, sponsored by First Congregational church, will join the members of Troop 1 for the camp season.

Members of the troop committee of St. Thomas' Mrs. Silas Spengler, Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Mrs. Charles Bailor, Mrs. Jack Kimberly and Mrs. R. G. Whale.

Twin City Deaths
ANTHONY SMITH
Menasha—Anthony Smith, 86, 312 First street, died at Appleton shortly before noon Monday after being in poor health for a year and a half. He was born Dec. 15, 1852, in Germany and came to this country with his parents when 4 years old. He lived in Menasha the last 19 years and previous to that lived at Survivors for 40 years.

Survivors are Mrs. W. C. A. Cyrus, Loomans, Fond du Lac; son, Edward E. Smith, Menasha; one brother, Charles Schmidt, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Anna Shank, Milwaukee; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at Laemmle funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic church. The Rev. Msgr. John Hummel will conduct the services. Burial will be at the funeral home from this evening to the hour of the funeral.

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Milwaukee Woman to Be Banquet Speaker

Neenah—Miss Ruth Howard, Milwaukee, Christian Center leader, will be guest speaker at the 6:30 Wednesday evening Mother and Daughter banquet in Whiting Memorial Baptist church. Mrs. Leslie Johnson who is program chairman, will act as toastmistress.

The Misses Grace and Alice Smith will present a piano duet and Mrs. Edna Jacobsen will sing a solo. Mrs. Johnson will read "An Ode for Girls" after which Miss Ruth Howard will read "When Mother Upped Her Hair." Mrs. Henry Nelson and her daughter Dorothy will sing a vocal duet selection.

Neenah, Appleton Oshkosh Race in Triangular Meet

Annual Track Events Will Be Held Here Wednesday Afternoon

Neenah—The annual triangular track meet between Neenah, Appleton and Oshkosh will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Neenah high school athletic field.

The triangular meet again will be an open affair this season, with the three squads on par for the championship. Last year's meet ended in a deadlock between Appleton and Oshkosh, each collecting 88 points, while Neenah was a poor third with 24 points.

Neenah won't offer the Terrors and Indians much competition in the two short dashes, but Kosloske and Vanderwalker may collect points for the Rockets in the 440-yard dash. With Warren Kettering as the most dangerous threat, Neenah may collect points in the mile, and with Coach O. J. Jensen's newest find, Jack Priester, the Rocket may take the mile run.

Block of Neenah might place in the pole vault, and Warren and Buxton Kettering and Roy Douglas are good for points in the high jump, while Taves may show in the half mile.

The Rockets will engage in two tracks meets this week, for the annual Northeastern Wisconsin conference contests also will be held here Saturday afternoon.

The three Neenah trackmen who placed in the Class B district Saturday will not be competing Saturday, for they'll go to Madison for the state tournament. They are Priester, Kosloske and Douglas.

Gerald Jensen to Play in National Music Tournament
Menasha—Gerald Jensen, son of Mayor and Mrs. W. H. Jensen and a senior student at Menasha high school, will compete in the district national music tournament this week at Minneapolis. Jensen, who has been playing in the Menasha High school band for 9 years, will enter the solo cornet competition. His selection will be "Nereid" by Clarke.

Lamar Foth, another senior member of the high school band, will accompany Jensen at the piano. The students will be accompanied on the trip to Minneapolis by L. E. Kraft, the band director, and by Mrs. Kraft. The group will leave for Minneapolis Wednesday afternoon and probably will return Sunday.

Jensen entered national competition two years ago at Columbus, Ohio, and before that competed in the national tournament at Evansville, Ind., when the entire Menasha high school band entered national competition. He also has entered in state solo and ensemble competition and last year received a first division rating in the district contest at Clintonville this year and also won a scholarship to the Lawrence Conservatory of Music through his playing ability.

Joyce Bailor Is First In Recitation Contest
Menasha—Joyce Bailor won the dramatic recitation contest of the Menasha Junior High school Monday afternoon. Five finalists, survivors of a group of 25 candidates, competed for top honors. Second place was awarded to Robert Carrick and third to June Karrow. The speech program was under the direction of John Novakowski.

The five finalists and their selections were Joyce Bailor, "Who's Afraid?"; June Karrow, "In School Days"; Amy Braxmeier, "The Highwayman"; Robert Carrick, "Casey at the Bat"; and Frank Heckrodt, "The Barefoot Boy."

Former 'Y' Will Be Apartment Building
Neenah—A permit has been granted to Frank Wozalla to remodel the former 'Y' W. C. A. building, 243 E. Doty avenue, into a four-apartment house at a cost of \$1,150. The W. J. Durham Lumber company is the contractor.

Another permit was granted this morning to August Sell to erect a new home on Lorraine avenue at a cost of \$2,500. The house will be of frame construction, 22 by 30 feet and 1 story high. It will have a gable roof and an 8-inch concrete block basement.

Mother of 2 Neenah Residents Is Dead
Neenah—Mrs. Mary E. Williams, 66, Oshkosh, mother of Mrs. Walter Hoffs and Elmer Williams, died Monday morning at St. Mary hospital. She was born in Canastota, N. Y., July 25, 1872, and lived in Oshkosh for 17 years.

Other survivors are W. Robert Williams, Rockford, Ill., Richard H. Williams, Green Bay, and the Rev. Oliver Porter, Muskego. Funeral services will be Wednesday afternoon at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Daniel Green, 608 McKinley street, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Kimberly School PTA to Name Officers and Adopt By-Laws

Neenah—The newly-organized Kimberly Junior High school Parent Teacher association will elect officers and adopt by-laws at the meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Neenah Public library club room. Miss Emma Brookmire, field representative for the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers will be guest speaker. All parents interested, including those who will have children at Kimberly school next fall, have been urged to attend the meeting Wednesday.

Seventeen members of the Ladies Society of Immanuel Lutheran church will attend the Fox River Valley convention of Ladies Society of Evangelical Lutheran and Reformed churches at St. Paul's church in Oshkosh Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Pukall is in charge of transportation.

Mrs. Ervin Krebbs and Mrs. George Sahnky entertained at a birthday anniversary party Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Noble Stielow, 111 Second street, at the Stielow home. Cards provided entertainment for the guests with honors in bridge going to Mrs. J. Schmetzer and Mrs. Georges Sahnky. Prizes in whist went to Mrs. Nathan Miller and in schafschopf to Mrs. Harold Nooyen. The guest of honor was presented with a gift.

Women's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. Mary's Catholic church.

St. Mary High Will Graduate Class of 72 Seniors May 28
Group Will be the Largest in the History of The School

Menasha—The largest senior class in the history of the school will be graduated from St. Mary high school at commencement exercises to be held Sunday night, May

Menasha Library Head Is Named to Nominating Body

Bill to Establish New Libraries Discussed At Conference

Neenah—Miss Daisy Trilling of the Elsie D. Smith library, Menasha, and Miss Clara Lindale, Waupun Public Library, were named as members of the nominating committee and Miss Anna M. Tare, Lawrence college library and Miss Hazel Lang, Marinette Public Library, were appointed as members of the resolutions committee at the morning session today of the Fox River Valley Librarians' association which is convening at the Neenah Public Library. About 75 librarians are attending the sessions.

Mrs. Charles Veslak, Shawano, spoke briefly on Bill 483A before the state legislature, which would provide state aid in an annual fund for the establishment of libraries in areas now without them and to enlarge and strengthen the service of existing libraries. Mrs. Veslak who is a member of the state aid committee and attended hearings at Madison, urged that librarians back the state aid plan, suggesting contract of all clubs and civic groups as well as library boards, asking that they write to legislative members urging passage of the bill.

Open Forum

Mrs. Ina Luck, Waupun, conducted an open forum discussion on the relation of the public library and the public school. She announced that at the session, with the school point of view, was Mrs. Laura Utery, director of teaching curriculum of Neenah Public Schools, and Miss Florence Wickersham, reader adviser for Ripon, Waupun, Mayville, Beaver Dam and Columbus.

Discussion continued on questions relative to special shelves to interest teachers, comparison of rural and city school use of library facilities, and difficult problems in school and library relationship.

Greetings on the fortieth anniversary of the Fox River Valley association were read from Miss Mary Hazelton, Madison. Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, Appleton, presented a report on the recent program of the association after which Miss Pettit, Manitowoc, reported on the children's library conference held in Milwaukee recently.

A luncheon was held at the Valley Inn at 12:30 with Miss Jean Dodd, Fond du Lac, as guest speaker. Miss Mary K. Reely, Madison, discussed book reviewing as the afternoon session opened again at the Neenah library.

Election of officers and a tea will close the meeting late this afternoon.

Appleton Minister To Speak at Neenah

Neenah—The Rev. Harry C. Culvert, pastor of the Appleton Methodist church, will talk on "World Affairs" at a ladies' night program sponsored by the Fraternity club of the First Methodist Episcopal church at 6:30 tonight at the church.

A musical program also will be presented with Mrs. E. A. Hutchins playing the piano and a trio, Mrs. Earl Graverson, Mrs. G. G. Gabley and Mrs. H. Krickard, singing. Clarence Peterson will lead community singing.

Neenah Man's Sister Wins Dramatics Honors

Neenah—Jean Sharples, sister of Frank Sharples, Clark street, Neenah, has won high honors in dramatics at Washington state college, Pullman, Wash., it was reported here today. Miss Sharples' ranking qualifies her for the National Collegiate Players.

CHURCH BOARD MEETING

Neenah—The official board of the First Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 this evening at the church. J. D. Schmelein is president, C. A. Schmidt, vice president, and William Zinke, secretary.

WOMAN PHYSICIAN DIES

Oshkosh—(A)—Dr. Bertha V. Thomson, 76, credited with being the first woman city physician in Wisconsin, died yesterday. She held the positions of health officer and city physician here three different terms, beginning in 1919.

SPRING CHICKEN LUNCH

Every Wednesday Night

FISH & FROG LEGS

Friday Night

Hamburgers and Chili at All Times

Reasonable Prices

NIC'S TAVERN

FREEDOM

DANCE at LEGION HALL

Little Chute

Wednesday, May 17

Music by JACK CAMERON and his 10 Piece Orchestra

Ladies' Night Special: Adm. 10c before 9:00 P. M.

Regular Admission: 15c before 9:30 P. M. After 25c

WEDDING DANCE TONIGHT

In Home of IRVIN FETRIE and BERTHA VAN RYTE

Admission 25c—15c with Rooster Card

OLD TIME DANCE THURSDAY

Music by the MIDNIGHT ROUNDERS

SUNDAY NIGHT—KEN KETCHUM, Madison

1st Appearance in This Venue

Free 50 Tickets in Dick Jurgens

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Table-land
5. Playing card
8. Address
12. German river
13. Poorly
14. East Indian
15. Smoking device
16. Day of judgment
17. Posture
18. Indian of Tierra del Fuego
19. Ship's officer
20. Conjunction
21. Second of two mentioned
24. Subsequent selling
25. Stair
26. Sacred image
27. Use needle and thread
40. Russian inland sea
42. Extinguished
43. Greek letter
44. Oriental
45. Come into view again

DOWN

3. Small room
7. Trip
8. Steps
9. Covers with
10. Plan of a town
11. Express in words
12. Old times
13. Flat-topped
14. Flower cluster
15. Roman emperor
16. Antiquity
17. Negative
18. Song from an opera
19. Hurried
20. Salt liquor
21. Novel
22. Traveled about on foot
23. Son of Seth
24. Split
25. Quick
26. Useful
27. Increased in size
28. Air comb, form
29. Postal service
30. Nerve network
31. Gan of the air
32. Fish

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ASK RUMOR PAD
LEA EPODE RIO
SCANS TELLERS
BEES SAIL
STAINED YEARS
ER STARS STET
TAB STEED EMO
AIDS SAVES IN
ELATE DEPARTS
TEEM NONE
TRAWLER SEALS
RUN ERODE DEE
YET REWED YON

Former Tennessee Employee Apologizes for Charges He Made Regarding WPA Program

Washington—(A)—Eugene R. Kuhne, discharged Tennessee state employee, apologized to Governor Prentice Cooper today in denying he ever had said Cooper owned any land increased in value by a WPA lake-building program.

Kuhne, a fish technician, was dismissed from his state department of conservation post after a statement attributed to him by Harry S. Barrow, house committee investigator, that WPA built a number of lakes in the state to enhance the value of land owned by politically-prominent persons. Governor Cooper's name was mentioned in the statement.

Appearing before the house committee investigating WPA, Kuhne denied having said the governor owned any of the land involved and apologized "for having made any statement which could have been so construed."

Hearsay Evidence

"The first item I wish to develop," Kuhne said, "is in reference to the lake in Bedford county, with which I had associated the name of Prentice Cooper, governor of Tennessee. I made the statement that this lake was built entirely upon the determined insistence of Governor Cooper after having been turned down by the commissioner of conservation."

"This statement was made entirely upon hearsay evidence, which had been volunteered to me. Subsequently my informant corrected himself and stated that construction of this lake was advocated by Mr. Howell Buntin, who until May 1, 1939, was director of game and fish."

"This latter version is sustained by a formal statement issued by J. Charles Poe, commissioner of conservation, to the effect that the governor had not participated in the discussion concerning the lake; that the lake had been approved two years ago, and that only recently did Mr. Buntin find sufficient leeway in his budget to permit its sponsorship by the division of game and fish. I believe these to be the facts."

Abolishes Ex-Comptroller

"My deepest apology must go to Marshall Priest, the former state comptroller, who I named in connection with Clear Creek lake in Carroll county. Again this statement of mine was based upon hearsay. This information was later corrected, and I was told that a state auditor had checked the matter, and that this auditor had found Mr. Priest to have no interest in the lake whatsoever. My informant further stated that Mr. Buntin himself selected the site of this lake in Carroll county because both former Governor Browning and Marshall Priest are residents of Carroll county, and because Mr. Buntin wished to ingratiate himself with the residents of Carroll county. Gordon Browning and Marshall Priest included. In recent weeks, the persons owning land around Clear Creek lake have volunteered to deed to the state such additional lands as may be needed for the development of public recreation there."

Consideration of the number of landowners in Tennessee who were not politically prominent, Kuhne said, it "taxed my credulity to believe that the location of these lakes near land owned by prominent persons was entirely coincidental... but whether the site was chosen by Buntin in order to extend his political advantage, or whether it was chosen by the politicians is a matter which cannot be determined in any case."

VAUDETTE

KAUKAUNA

TONIGHT—Last Time

"YES MY DARLING DAUGHTER"

Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Fay Bainter, May Robson

WED. 190 Reasons

WED. - THUR.

Double Feature

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"NAVY SECRETS" With Fay Wray Grant Withers

Coming "Blondie Meets the Boss"

RONALD COLMAN

LOST HORIZON

DUNNE

GRANT

APPLETON

NOW! Thru THURSDAY

RETURN SHOWING

THE YOUNG IN HEART

With PATRIC KNOWLES

Rochelle Hudson — Richard Cromwell

3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW

MEET THE CARLETONS... The Most Fascinating Family of Phobias That Ever Lived

On Somebody Else's Money

Janet GAYNOR—Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr. PAULETTE GODDARD

"THE YOUNG IN HEART"

With ROLAND "TOPPER" YOUNG — BILLIE BURKE

Coming—JOAN CRAWFORD in "The SHINING HOUR"

Quebec Busy on Final Plans for Royalty's Visit

Continued From Page 1

servative fight became so intense that the labor candidate slipped in and grabbed the prize of sponsoring the royal visit.

The Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph protested what it called "horning in" at Quebec by officials from other cities. The newspaper attacked Pierre F. Casgrain, speaker of the house of commons, because he, his wife and daughter planned to attend events in Quebec.

PLAN SIMPLE MENU

Washington—(A)—Beets and sweet potatoes, which are served on thousands of American tables every summer, will become royal fare in June.

They are included on a tentative menu for the state dinner to be given King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Unless something is scratched off by market conditions, the dinner will include: clam cocktail, calves' head soup, broiled fillet of flounder, mushrooms and wine sauce, sliced tomatoes, bones capon, cranberry sauce, peas, buttered beets, sweet potato puffs, frozen cheese and cream salad, maple and almond ice cream and coffee.

There's not a French word on the list and nothing that has to be imported. Dishes were suggested for Mrs. Roosevelt's approval after Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt, the first lady's housekeeper, studied menus served to the king and queen in Paris, at the Guildhall in London, and at numerous other functions.

When these menus were translated into English, they indicated to Mrs. Nesbitt that King George and Queen Elizabeth like rather simple food. That made it easy, because the Roosevelts like simple food, too.

The dinner menu still is subject to change if the White House receives a reply to an inquiry regarding the British rulers' favorite dishes.

Carolina Tulip Raiser Ships Bulbs to Holland

Terra Ceia, N. C.—(A)—Ruddy-faced Hendrick van Dorp came over from Holland 15 years ago to plant vegetables but remained to find his fortune in tulips.

Fellow countrymen told him the beautiful flowers of their native land would not grow in such foreign soil, black and fertile though it was. He took issue with them and to prove his point he is now one of the largest tulip producers in America, shipping each spring 125,000 dozen flowers and nearly 1,000,000 bulbs.

He has shipped some of his fine bulbs even to Holland, long famous for its tulip culture.

After the flowers are gathered in the spring, he plants corn and beans, reaping another rich harvest from the same land.

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Wilmington, Del.—(A)—A radio voice that called "police car for today told two city motor patrolmen in car 5 to "hurry" to an address they'd never heard of in Wilmington.

While they were trying to figure it out the announcer concluded: "This is Wisconsin police."

Kay Aldridge, the New York model recently term-ticketed by Twentieth Century is not only one of the most beautiful girls ever brought to Filmville, but one of the most self-possessed and original. Witness her first meeting with Darryl Zanuck. That all-powerful czar of the lot stopped her as she

ELITE THEATRE

TONIGHT ALL SEATS 15c

LAST TIMES TODAY

"STORM OVER BENGAL"

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Rochelle Hudson — Richard Cromwell

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ROLLER SKATING

Waverly Beach Ballroom

Tonight and Every Tues. & Fri. Nights and Sunday Afternoons

Largest Skating Floor North of Milwaukee

Regular Admission 10c and Skates 15c Extra

DANCE, Wed., May 17

LOU BREESE and his Orchestra

From Chez Paree, Chicago

One of the Finest Bands Ever to Make an Appearance in the Fox River Valley — A great attraction you can't afford to miss.

Movieland Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — It's amazing how completely a make-believe characterization, if repeated often enough, can influence an actor's off-screen personality. I've seen it happen time and again — but never more strikingly than in the case of Sidney Toler, who for the past year has been playing Charlie Chan.

A year ago, he was a bluff, hearty individual who told an inextinguishable fund of stories so conversational that any group of bon vivants. He wore sport clothes noisy enough to excite the envy of Jack Oatle, spiced his sentences with a liberal sprinkling of up-to-date slang and roared profanity and was, in short, very much the "man about town."

I would have bet my bottom dollar, then, that nothing could charge Sid Toler — and I would have lost, for he has become the real life prototype of the fictional Chinese sleuth. Instead of talking, he listens. His voice has become quiet and melodious. He affects sober, dark-colored suits. Quaint phrases and word inclusions have crept into his diction. And he lards his conversation with little gems of philosophy in the most approved Confucian style. All that's left of the old Sidney Toler, as far as I can see, is his big white automobile.

Lionel Barrymore, Carole Lombard, Frank Morgan, Mickey Rooney and a host of others have been victims of the same process. Barrymore wasn't crusty; Lombard wasn't whimsical; and Morgan wasn't befuddled until they were typed in roles demanding those qualities. But I don't think any one of them ever changed so amazingly as has the new Charlie Chan.

ODD - FORMATION: That plastic mask which themes the new Treadoer decoration scheme is a composite image of Merna Loy, Ann Sheridan and Marlene Dietrich. Don't laugh, but Jeanette MacDonald's initials, which, before marriage were J. A. M., now J. A. R. Edward G. Robinson authored her first stage success — a dramatic skit entitled "The Bells of Conscience." Did you know Bob Hope used to be a prize fighter?

For operating room sequences in "Disputed Passage," Paramount obtained a waiver from the Screen Actors' Guild and hired a number of registered nurses, who in addition to acting before the camera, are ex-officio technical directors. And today, on the set, I saw an amusing instance of the force of habit. Akim Tamiroff, who plays the surgeon, had been disinfected and, incased from head-to-foot in germ-free linen and rubber, was signing at attention for the director's signal to start the next scene. And, while waiting, he lifted a gloved hand to scratch his itching nose. Instantly the nurse, diving away to years of training, slapped his hand.

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Regular Admission 10c and Skates 15c Extra

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LOU BREESE and his Orchestra

From Chez Paree, Chicago

One of the Finest Bands Ever to Make an Appearance in the Fox River Valley — A great attraction you can't afford to miss.



Clark Gable has a favorite in a favorite spot. He specializes in a hearty breakfast which consists of ham and eggs, toast and coffee, as well as a cooked cereal. At lunchtime he usually has a fresh fruit or vegetable salad which prevents that afternoon drowsiness. He is shown eating a fresh pineapple and cottage cheese salad in the studio's commissary.

walked to the studio cafe, talked for a moment and asked her to cite her real ambition in Hollywood. "May I be frank, Mr. Zanuck?" Kay asked. "Certainly," the great one beamed. "Well," said Miss Aldridge. "I want to earn enough money to install modern plumbing in our old house in Virginia."

Be A Careful Driver

RIO THEATRE

Lost Times Today!

Bette Davis in "Dark Victory"

Plus! "The Lady and the Mob"

REASONS TO BE HERE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

A NEW THRILL!

SHE SINGS SWEET!

Twenty million fans voted Jeanette 1939's QUEEN OF THE SCREEN! And MGM gave her this captivating musical to celebrate her election!

JEANETTE MACDONALD

ROBERT Z. LEONARD'S

BROADWAY SERENADE

with LEW AYRES IAN HUNTER FRANK MORGAN

Screen Play by Charles Lederer

Is Murder Ever Justified? ... SEE **"ON TRIAL"**

With Margaret Lindsay John Lill Janet Chapman

RIALTO

KAUKAUNA

—Last Times TODAY—

Show Starts 7:00 P. M.

W.C. FIELDS

You Can't Cheat an Honest Man

Also BERGEN - Dore McCARTHY

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

360

GOOD REASONS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ARE SPECIAL NITES

Attend Either Nite and Avoid the Crowds on Friday

—Double Feature—

COOPER - BARTHOLOMEW

"SPIRIT OF CULVER"

Associate Feature

CHARLES RUGGLES

in "SUDDEN MONEY"

Congressman Murray Expresses Opposition To Trade Agreements

Washington—(A)—Opposition to trade treaties was expressed by Representative Murray (R-Wis.) who said they are the "bottle-neck" that prevents agriculture from making any progress.

"We have heard a great deal about theoretical benefits of the reciprocal trade treaties, but when only 25 per cent of our exports are agricultural products and 50 per cent of our imports are agricultural products," he asserted, "these treaties will continue to ruin the farmers of this country."

In 1937, he said, the United States imported \$668,000,000 in competitive agricultural products and appropriated millions for irrigation, to take land out of cultivation, and to reduce production in this country.

Aside from these treaties, Murray contended the weaknesses of the present farm program were twofold:

"The money does not go to the right crops as the crops subsidized only represent a little over one-third of the national income, and the money does not go to the right people."

He said 13 southern states received over \$1,000,000,000 of the \$2,300,000,000 used to subsidize agriculture the last six years.

Spring Scout Parley To Be Held May 20-21

The valley council of boy scouts will hold its annual spring training conference at Gardner Dam the weekend of May 20-21.

Commissioners, scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, and other men active in scouting will attend the conference at which various phases of the work will be discussed, both in general and group sessions. About 100 men are expected to attend.

RAZING COURTHOUSE

Madison, Wis.—(A)—In razing of the old Juneau county courthouse, erected in 1875, the cornerstone was opened yesterday, disclosing newspapers and a program of the independence day dedication ceremonies, which included, besides games and races, "a grand illumination" (apparently fireworks).

Cab Company Seeks to Extend Its Activities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Application of the Pope Brothers Red Top Cab company to render service between Oshkosh and points on Highway 10 between Fremont and Stevens Point and Highway 51 between Stevens Point and Wausau will be heard by the state public service commission here May 23. It was announced today.

Mountaineer Pleads Wins Moonshine Case

Frankfort, Ky.—John Hitch, a Morgan county backwoodsman, acted as his own attorney while on trial in Federal Court here on charges of operating a moonshine still.

An imposing array of deputy sheriffs and other government witnesses testified that Hitch operated a still 30 yards away from his home. They said there was a well-beaten path from his house to the still.

When the prosecution rested, Hitch called no witnesses but simply denied the charges categorically. The jury deliberated an hour and then returned a verdict of acquittal.

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OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Continued from page 4

can't be made public any more than the other. You can't send off—you're the gardener. You can't say who you are without giving away the game. I've phoned you everything away. Go find Jane. Like I said, an' tell her I'm busy with—no, change it. Say that Eloise has had a sick spell, an' we've called the doc, but not to come in an' excite her. Just to carry on with the customers. Now, hurry. Before she comes in."

He managed, by a miracle, to get Cummings at his office phone. "Hollow," he said briefly. "Cellar stairs this trip. No, not Jane. Look, can you get someone to help Jane—your wife? Good. Tell her all you have to. I want her."

An hour later, Cummings, Ascy, Lane and Hamilton sat in the kitchen. The shades were drawn. On the table were Cummings' open bags, and Lane's camera, and a suitcase with more of his paraphernalia.

"All right," Cummings said, "we've hashed enough. Now, Ascy, why not suicide?"

"She fell backwards an' landed on her back. You say her head hit the cement floor, an' she died in a second."

"True, but couldn't she trip up the stairs as well as down'em? When I first got my bifocals, I tripped upstairs for a week."

"She went downstairs," Ascy said, "for heavy cord an' boxes. Neither's been touched. Therefore she never got downstairs to get what she was after. Never had a chance to."

"Wait," Lane said. "There was that pair of shears on the floor. Suppose she got halfway down, remembered she'd left the shears, and started back, and then tripped?"

"The shears," Ascy pointed out, "was way over by the stove. She came in the dinin' room door. If

she'd detoured way around to the stove an' dropped 'em there, she certainly would have called the fact before she got halfway down the steps. Besides, what'd she do for? She was after something, an' she was on her way to it. Why cross over to the stove?"

Lane pounded on the table with his fist.

"Then why, will you tell us, are the scissors there? She had them in her hand when she entered the house. I saw them. Now, you explain why they were on the floor by the stove?"

"She threw them at someone," Ascy knew perfectly well what Lane's reactions would be, and he was not disappointed.

"Threw them at—?" Lane began scornfully. "Ascy, you—"

"Now, just a moment, Lane," Cummings interrupted. "I wonder if—yes, Ascy's right. I know Eloise. Suppose, as she starts down the stairs, she hears someone. Turns around, sees someone. Someone menacing. She recognizes the fact that she is in danger, and hurries at the person her only weapon, the shears she has in her hand."

Lane ridiculed the doctor's story. "If she had scissors, and recognized someone as a menace, why didn't she wait and use them to stab with? That's the logical thing for anyone to do, he said. 'Why, throwing the scissors at someone would be like throwing a loaded gun instead of shooting it!'"

"A Fittle Woman" Dr. Cummings sighed. "Of course, Lane, of course! That's just my point! That's what a logical person would do. I agree. So does Ascy. But you fail to take into consideration the fact that Eloise is not logical. Never in this world would it have occurred to her to hold her ground and stab her assailant. Never. It's a perfectly characteristic gesture for her to hurl the shears futilely—de mortuis and all that sort of thing, and of course the woman had many good points, but

she was none the less a fittle woman."

"All right, all right," Lane said. "Be psychological, if you want to, but it's the practical things that interest me. Why, if someone pushed her, is the swinging railing intact? Or, if she was on the top step, on her way down, she'd have been clinging to it—and her grip on it would be down there with her. One thing or the other."

"Lane," Cummings said plaintively, "you just simply do not understand the type of woman involved. You claim she pestered you. Can't you tell, couldn't you tell, that she was a fittle individual? Can't you tell from what you know that she never knew which way to turn a key to unlock a door? She couldn't unscrew a dead electric light bulb and put in a new one. Did you ever see her try to drive that beach wagon? Man, she was a menace to public safety when she drove that vehicle! Your trouble, Lane, is that you're practical. Eloise is not practical. You'd grab the railing. Eloise would not grab the railing. Throw a life preserver to her. Would she put it on? No. She'd try to sit on it. Lane, can't you grasp this?"

"The woman tripped and fell," Lane said doggedly. "That's that."

"The woman," Ascy said, "was pushed an' thrown. Lane, walk over to the head of the steps. That's it. Now, what do you do first, starting down, before you touch the rail, even?"

"Put on the light, of course," Lane said impatiently.

"That's what I'd do, too. But the light was off. You can say she started down, turned to put it on, an' fell. But that's the one way she couldn't have fallen, because she'd have to be leaning more over the rail. She couldn't help but save herself if she started to fall then."

"Why'n't you tell me about the lights?" Lane demanded.

"You never gave me any chance. I think she started down, was reaching to put on the lights from the top step, an' heard someone. Turned around, there on the top step. Someone comes toward her, from over there by the stove, an'

she throws the shears. He rushes over, takes her by the shoulders, an' hurls her down."

"There were the marks of your rubber soles going down and coming up," Lane said. "No marks for her, but then she came across the wooden walk and wasn't in the damp grass. But if someone threw her down, wouldn't you think they'd have gone down to make

sure she was dead? And if they came from outdoors, why can't we find some marks? Any marks, here or—"

"Give the feller credit for stocking in feet," Ascy said. "Besides, an' hurlin' her straight onto a concrete floor nine feet b'low, he could be reasonably sure he'd achieved his purpose. He could have made sure by snappin' on the light and lookin'

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"You start hacking it out, dear! I'll wait for you in front!"

Limited Exemptions From Pay-Hour Law Granted Lumbermen

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—Certain branches of the lumber industry were given limited exemption from the maximum hours provisions of the fair labor standards act by Wage Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews because of the seasonal nature of the work, the department of labor announces.

Partial exemption was applied to the sap peeling of pulpwood, including sawing and piling, if performed during the sap peeling season, to ice and snow road hauling of saw timber in the northeast and lake states, including Wisconsin, and to spring freshet driving in far north states.

Seasonal exemption was denied to saw timber logging and saw milling when the administrator found that the evidence did not show any dependence on climatic conditions for these operations.

The Northeastern Lumber Manufacturers' association, Inc., and the American Pulp Wood association

down. Let's go down there again for one more look."

The four of them went gingerly down the almost perpendicular steps.

"Why are so many cellars on the Cape circular, like this?" Hamilton wanted to know.

"In the old days, bricks were scarce an' expensive," Ascy said. "A circular cellar took fewer bricks than a square one. Most are semi-circular. Mine at home is."

"But this is new. Those concrete blocks aren't any old time thing."

"Probably laid 'em against the old brick," Ascy said, "when they made the house over."

To the right of the steps was an electric pump and a water tank, and near them an electric meter. Behind the steps was a neat pile of corrugated paper boxes and another pile of folded sheets of brown paper, all obviously salvaged. Apparently Mary Randall was a thrifty soul.

Continued Tomorrow.

were among those who applied for seasonal exemptions in the lumber industry.

The partial exemption which has been granted permits the employment of workers for a 12-hour day and 56-hour week, maximum, without the payment of overtime, for

periods aggregating not more than fourteen work weeks.

The exemption does not change the minimum wage provisions of the act.

Be A Careful Driver

REAL RELIEF FROM GAS AND DIZZINESS!

Wisconsin Woman Praises Williams Formula



MRS. LULA CAMPFENS

Read This Amazing Statement Mrs. Lula Campfens, for 49 years a resident of Fond du Lac, Wis., says it gives her a great deal of satisfaction to be able to make a statement regarding such a fine medicine as Williams Formula. She states: "I have been having distressing gas pains in my stomach which made me extremely dizzy. After eating it seemed that some foods would just lay in a solid mass and ferment. Frequently, at night I would awaken as I felt like I was choking and could hardly get my breath. I suffered from constipation, too. I decided to try Williams Formula, and soon began to feel better. My food

seems to digest better, and those distressing gas pains and choking spells have been relieved. I also notice my bowels move more naturally. I can rest and sleep much better and in fact, I am feeling better in many ways. I am glad to recommend Williams Formula for what it has done for me.

Are you one of the many unhappy people who suffer from sour gas pains, constipation, acid irritated kidneys? Modern, enlightened men and women are finding QUICK RELIEF by using "WILLIAMS FORMULA." This medicine acts on your irritated kidneys, Lazy Colon, and even your blood — thru the action of pure natural herbs and other wonderful ingredients.

ECONOMICAL RELIEF! Moreover this PURE, Liquid medicine can be quickly absorbed into your blood and start right to work, giving you full value for every cent of this fine medicine. It is economical because it is FULL STRENGTH.

MAKE THIS TEST TODAY! Williams Formula just costs a few cents a day, but it may be worth \$10.00 a BOTTLE TO YOU—because its action helps clear bloating and gas from acid stomach, flush acid irritated kidney tubes, strengthen the iron content of your blood—all thru its carminative, mild laxative effect. Get Williams Formula TODAY at—

Ford Hopkins Drug Store

FIRST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION of EMMA'S REMODELED TAVERN-WED. MAY 17

BEST WISHES to EMMA'S TAVERN from the Brewers of

Mellow-Brew BEER

Kaukauna, Wis.
FOR APPLETON HOME SERVICE CALL—
West End Beer Depot Phone 5562
R. J. Menaghan Phone 901
Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks, Call—
Little Chute Beer Depot Phone 144

GOOD LUCK "EMMA"

MIXED DRINKS With TWIN CITY BEVERAGES ARE DELICIOUS —

Ask for them at EMMA'S TAVERN

TWIN CITY BOTTLING CO.
7 Center St. Phone Menasha 1431

NEW-WAY-BEER-COIL CLEANERS

Expert Cleaning and Repairing

Appleton Phone 9718 J 5

LAUX SERVICE BAKERY

823 W. College Ave. Appleton Phone 4056

"FROM OVEN TO HOME"

Sincerest Wishes to Emma's Tavern

Compliments of

VALLEY BEVERAGE CO.

Distributors for

KINGSBURY BEER and ALES

415 W. College Ave. Phone 3650 Appleton

TRY A

NOB HILL BAR

A. J. Klawun Candy Co. Phone 550 Oshkosh

TEL 3106 R. I. Menasha, Wis.

FANCY GROCERIES and MEATS

HERZBERG GLOVER FARM STORE

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM

Installed by **AL NITZ**

RADIO and ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone 5065 1352 W. Lawrence St., Appleton

It's Our Pleasure to Serve You at

EMMA'S TAVERN

"DAD"

"LARRY"

"HARVY"

"CULLY"

"LENA"

"SYL"

"PHYL"

We Wish "Emma" many more prosperous years of business!

Congratulations and Best Wishes "Emma"!

— From —

BADGER BAY CO.

"Appleton's Operators of AMUSEMENT MACHINES"

206 N. Richmond St. Appleton Phone 159

Call For —

The

CHAMPAGNE OF BOTTLE BEER

High Life

Fred Missling Co.

602 N. Morrison St. Phone 288 Appleton, Wis.

CONGRATULATIONS EMMA!

R. J. MONAGHAN

WEST END BEER DEPOT

TEL 901 Appleton

Oshkosh Brewing Co. Oshkosh, Wis.

Located on Waverly Beach Road — Opposite Cinderella Ballroom —

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

THE FIRST...

Anniversary

CELEBRATION, of

EMMA'S Remodeled Tavern

Wednesday, May 17

Music by

HAROLD STEINWAY'S Orchestra

Lunch Served

A ROSE FOR THE LADIES!

— THANK YOU —

We take this opportunity to express our sincerest thank you to our friends and customers who have made our first year of business in our remodeled place a truly successful and enjoyable one! May we continue to serve you?

DANCE

First of a Series of Fri. Nite Married Folks Parties

Starts Friday, May 19

Featuring

GOOD OLD TIME MUSIC

AND DANCING — The kind of party you have been waiting for!

Fish Fry Every Friday

Boston Fried Chicken . . . and Harold Steinway's orch. Saturday Night

Hear Our New Public Address System

Congratulations "EMMA"

BACHMANN, POLISH CO.

Hi-Grade BAR, FURNITURE, and FLOOR POLISH

Appleton

THORESON'S AUTOMATIC MUSIC CO.

RECORDS CHANGED EACH WEEK

Phone 34-4 Wittenberg, Wis.

LOOK in this Sign in this Bottle

OUR BEST WISHES TO "EMMA"

DONALD OLSON

Tavern Supplies

R. 2, DALE (Everything for the Tavern)

KERGUS FOODS

Hotel, Restaurant and Tavern

FOOD SPECIALTIES

R. LEFFKE, Dist. Fond du Lac, Wis.

ICE is Best for REFRIGERATION

CRYSTAL CLEAR ICE CUBES

in 5 Minutes in the New

COOLERATOR

The Air Conditioned Refrigerator

ACCEPT A 10 DAY FREE TRIAL

LUTZ ICE CO.

Showrooms Open Till 9 P. M. Saturdays

Congratulations and Best Wishes to

EMMA'S TAVERN

Koester's QUALITY

Call for Koester's Quality Beverages, Appleton

Phone 1289

Best Wishes for Many More Successful Years!

R. M. GERRITS

Wholesaler

CANDIES-CIGARS

Phone 83

LITTLE CHUTE

Best of Luck to

EMMA'S TAVERN

from

Harold Steinway's Orchestra

M. SCHMIDT, Piano
BERNARD SAMPSON, Sax
ELLIS RABIDEAU, Drums

Tel. Neenah 3034

BE HEALTHY and HAPPY When You Go to EMMA'S TAVERN

GOLD LABEL BEER

Brewed and Bottled by

WALTER BROS. BREWING CO.

COMPLIMENTS OF

Little Chute Bottling Co.

Best in Sodas and Soft Drinks

EVERY BOTTLE BRUSHED and STERILIZED

Phone 102-W Little Chute

"Congratulations"

Call for **BLATZ Special Pilsner**

WISCONSIN'S MOST EXQUISITE BEER!

Try this finest quality beer just once and you'll say, "BLATZ IS MINE FOR '39"

BLATZ BREWING CO.

115 So. State St. Phone 3357

Congratulations to Emma's Tavern From

WEYENBERG DAIRY

IT'S PURE Tel. 5148 THAT'S SURE!

Best Wishes to "EMMA'S TAVERN" From

KUEBLER'S

Distributors of

GOEBEL BANTEN BEER

Tel. 135, Oshkosh, or West End Beer Depot, Appleton, 5562

Our Compliments to

EMMA'S TAVERN

SILVER TONE PRODUCTS

TAVERN and JANITOR SUPPLIES

CHROME FURNITURE and BAR STOOLS

Tel. 3988 Appleton 322 E. College Ave.

When at Emma's Tavern

Drink Bireley's Orangeade

Sold by

SCHAEFER'S DAIRY

Phone 6292, Appleton

"The home of better milk and cream"

MONTGOMERY WARD brings you extra savings during 4 DAYS of SUPER-VALUES!

BLUE PENCIL BARGAIN DAYS

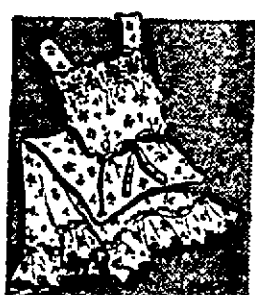
Start Wednesday, May 17

It's Convenient
to make just one payment a month for all the things you buy! Wards Monthly Payment Plan enables you to buy what you want NOW and pay LATER in monthly installments!

It's Economical
to buy better quality merchandise... that lasts longer and gives you greater value for every dollar you spend. Why not use your credit to buy better quality merchandise?



25c Cool Mesh Undies
SALE! RAYON BRIEFS, PANTIES
Famous Wards savings! Excellent double tricot knit, shrinks to run proof! Easy to launder! Women's sizes.
18c



Save 20c! Newest Styles!
SALE! 59c PRINT BATISTE GOWNS
Buy 2 and save enough for a third! Cool white cotton in pastel prints! Ruffles! Sashes! Women's sizes.
39c



Deep Shadow Panels!
SALE! 59c 4-GORE SLIPS
Special week-end saving! Fine rayon taffeta, tailored or lace trimmed! Tealose! White. Sizes from 32-44.
48c



Stripes and Plain Colors!
SALE! GAY SPORTS ANKLETS
20% Savings! Mercantile, with clear bright stripes of rayon. LASTEX TOPS! Women's; children's sizes. 2 pr. for 16c.
8c



Sensational Savings!
NEWEST CANNON TOWELS
Your chance to save on our famous best-selling towels. Thirty 18x26 terry! Versatile pastels.
12c



Sale! Printed and Pastel
GIRLS' DRESSES REGULARLY 59c
Full-skirted, fit-for-a-princess cotton sheers, that look twice this low price! Sizes 3 to 14.
47c



Save 11c! 4 Days Only!
SALE! MEN'S 59c SPORT SHIRTS
Reduced to save you money right at the start of summer! Cool fabrics! Smart, new weaves!
48c



Dark or Light Patterns!
SALE! MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
Reduced 20%! Long and short styles with latest top! Rayon mixtures, reinforced with cotton.
12c



Sale! 59c Values!
SANFORIZED WORK SHIRTS
Smashing savings in this 4-day sale! 99% shrink-proof cotton covert, chambray! Triple main seams.
44c



Reduced from 79c!
SALE! MEN'S "101" BAND OVERALLS
Four days only! Get a better overall and get extra saving tool! Cop per riveted! San forized shrink!
67c



New, Summery Cottons for Everyone!

DRESS SALE!

84c

Every one worth 98c

- Printed Piques! Novelty Printed Lawns!
- Gay Stripes! Dots! Florals! Geometrics!
- Sizes for All! 12 to 20 and 38 to 52.

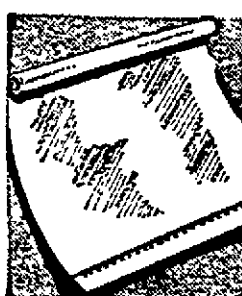
Save 14c each now on dresses for the holidays and all summer long! Full swinging skirts with gores and pleats! One and two piece tailored frocks! Dress-up types with organdy or dainty embroidery trims! Extra special fabrics too! Fine count printed lawn! Chenille flocked voile in new designs. Printed piques! White, navy or colored grounds. Buy now—Sale ends Saturday!



prices cut!

Wards Low Prices Cut Even Lower on Your Spring and Summer Needs

Buy now at a saving from Wards complete stocks. Buy for your wardrobe, your car and your home! Buy at these BLUE PENCIL BARGAIN DAY prices, and pay later on Wards convenient Monthly Payment Plan. Any \$10 purchase opens an account at Wards.



Reduced for 4 days only!
REGULAR 49c CLOTH WINDOW SHADES
Water color finish on sturdy cloth base! Sale price includes brackets, slats, nails! 36"x26".
42c



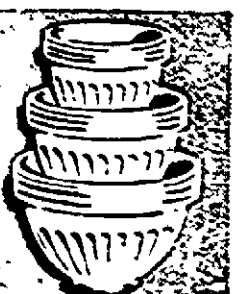
Sale! Price cut over 15%!
36" FAST COLOR CRETONNES
Gorgeous patterns—each one guaranteed sun, tub-fast! Make gay slip covers, and drapes!
16c



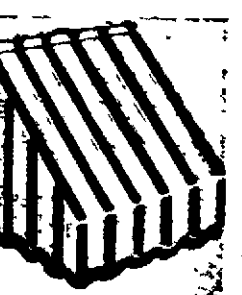
8 1/2" Refrigerator Dish!
KEEP FOODS FRESH IN IT
Saves space. Keeps vegetables crisp. White porcelain enamel. 12 x 7 1/4 x 4 in.
49c



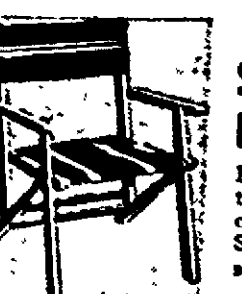
Regular 49c Set!
4-QT. PITCHER AND 6 GLASSES
A big saving! Gracefully shaped 7-pc. set in clear crystal glass!
39c



Regularly 39c a Set!
3-PIECE SET OF MIXING BOWLS
Yellow crockery in 3 sizes, 5, 7 and 9 inches. Reduced for 4 days only!
27c

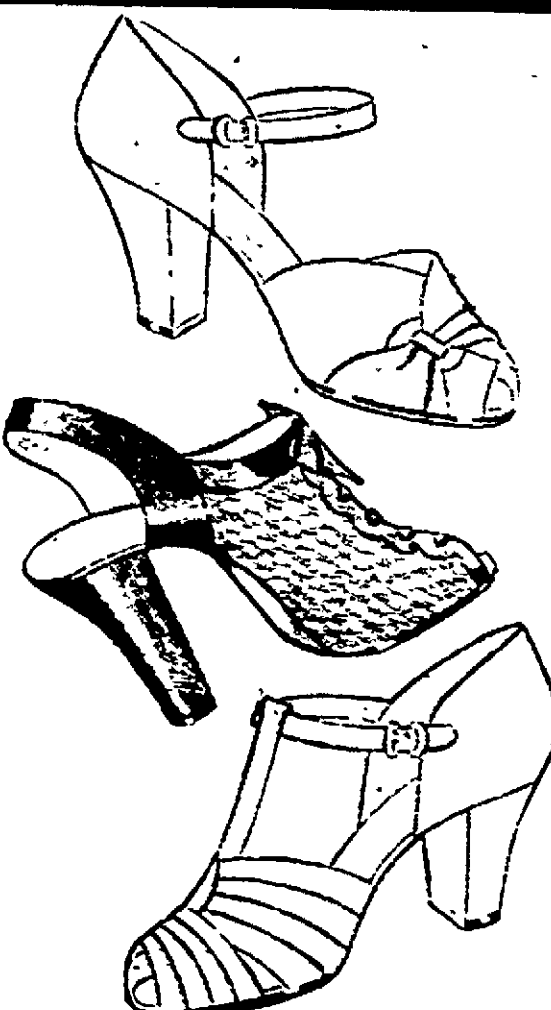


4 Days Only! Sunfast
WINDOW AWNINGS REDUCED!
Painted drill! Sunfast colors! Complete with fittings! 30-inch. Save!
88c



Easily \$1.29 Values!
SALE! FOLDING PORCH CHAIRS
Buy several—use them anywhere out-of-doors! Sturdy reinforced steel frames!
1.09

Folding Beach Chair.....1.29



Sensational 4-Day Sale!
Gayest, Newest Styles
SUMMER SANDALS

133 Regularly \$1.79

They're so expensive looking—yet in this sale you SAVE an extra 46c! See the flattering WHITE sandals with draped and tucked trims around OPEN toes! WHEAT mesh is stunning in the sandalized tie with its rich Red Earth accent. Reduced price ends Saturday—then back they go to \$1.79! Buy NOW—and save!



Sale! A New Low Price!
Full Fashioned! All Silk!
3 THREAD CHIFFONS

47c Regularly 55c

Buy as many pairs as your drawer will hold—and save on every pair you buy! Sheer, clear, ringless hose that look as fragile as a cobweb, but they're silk covered mercerized toes that add months and months to their life! New colors include: Tanbeige, Suntan and Rosbeige. SAVE during Wards great 4-day sale!



Save up to 58%!
Finest Quality
PRINTED SHEERS

12c 15c to 29c Values

Every bolt is a BRAND NEW SPRING 1939 fabric selected for you from the finest in the market. Every yard is made from fine, combed cotton yarns. You'll find permanent finished flock dots, batiste, dimity, organdy, voile, and novelty checks. Pastel prints! Solid colors! All tubfast. 36 and 39 inches wide.

MONTGOMERY WARD

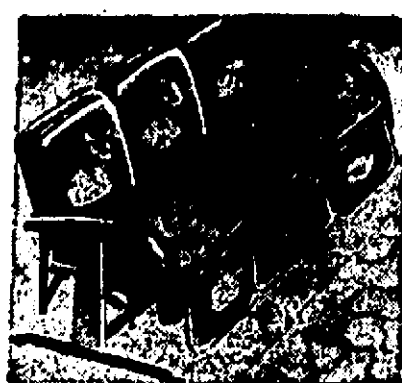
100 W. College Ave.
Phone 660



SALE! HI-RISE STUDIO LOUNGE

Equals \$41.50 quality! The easiest-to-operate studio lounge made—simply pull front out, bed rises and automatically locks! Restful back and walnut toned wood arms! Durable velour cover!

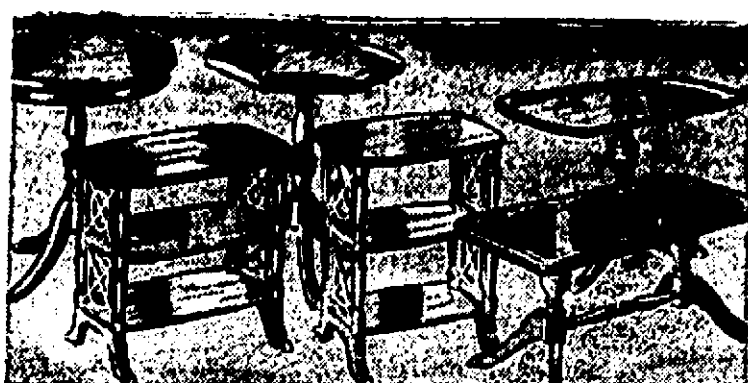
31⁸⁸
\$3 A MONTH,
Down Payment,
Carrying Charge



LAWN GLIDER

Only 4 days at this Sale price! Streamline style with coil spring seat! Ball-bearing action!

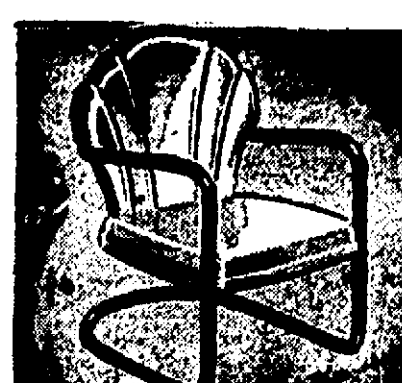
17⁸⁸



6 STYLES! \$8 WALNUT TABLES!

The most sensational group of 18th Century tables we've ever offered! ALL WALNUT with satiny, hand-rubbed finishes! A size and style for almost any interior! Cocktail table has black glass top!

5⁸⁸ each



METAL CHAIR

Regularly 25% MORE! Comfortably shaped seat and back! Tubular steel frame! Enamel.

1⁹⁸



SUN TAN COT REDUCED!

Just 4 days at this sensational price! Beautiful Hollywood style ideal for porch, lawn, or summer cottage! Adjustable—use as chaise longue or extra cool! Aluminum finish! Drill pad! Magazine rack!

7⁹⁸

SAVE \$10 NOW!

Snow White INNERSPRING

**Upholstered in 100% Pure White Staple Cotton!
4 More Days to Buy at Wards Amazing
Low May Bedding Sale Price!**

**Made with Every Feature
of \$30 Quality!**

19⁸⁸
\$3 A MONTH,
Down Payment,
Carrying Charge

RAYON STRIPE COVER
405 INNER COILS
PRE-BUILT BORDER
QUILTED SISAL PADS

Here's the finest mattress we've ever been able to sell at a price this LOW! It's upholstered in 100% pure white staple cotton—in hundreds of live, cushiony layers that keep their extra resiliency indefinitely! Only the finest mattresses have this feature! It's covered in a colorful rayon stripe ticking and filled with 405 innercoils in the famous PROP-R-POSTURE health unit! Expensive pre-built border and inner-roll give mid-mattress comfort right to the very edge!

Sale! Matching Box Spring. Made especially for the mattress above! **19⁸⁸**

ROLLAWAY BED SALE!
Fold it up and roll it into the closet! Large casters permit easy rolling! Aluminum finish! **5⁸⁸**

\$7.95 Value! Innerspring Mattress to Fit 5.88
Rollaway Bed with Innerspring Mattress Complete 10.88

SALE! 3 Pieces in SOLID MAPLE

55⁸⁸

\$20 LOWER than what you'd expect to pay for quality like this! BIG pieces in true "Mt. Vernon" style, crafted from finest hard-rock maple! Look at the beauty of the satiny, hand-rubbed maple finish! All drawers are dust-proofed! Interiors are SOLID OAK! Get bed, tall chest-on-chest and extra large vanity or dresser!

\$6 A MONTH.
Down Payment, Carrying Charge



3 Pc. Waterfall BED OUTFIT

9⁸⁸ Each Piece
Easy \$15 Values!

The beautiful steel panel bed has gracefully rounded head and foot with rich, chip-proof walnut veneered effects that look like the real thing! The mattress is a fine 180 coil innerspring! The platform spring has 90 deep, resilient coils that DOUBLE your comfort!

3-Pc. Outfit, Complete.....28.88



Regularly 59c

- PIN DOT PRISCILLAS
- NEW COTTAGE SETS
- TAILORED PAIRS

48c PAIR

Just think, YOU ACTUALLY SAVE 11c ON EACH PAIR! Your choice of dainty, ruffled pin dot priscillas in cream or ecru—attractive cottage sets—dressy, cotton-rayon tailored pairs in ecru!

Regular 59c Lace Panels 48c ea.



Kerosene Range

23⁸⁸ Monthly Terms

An unequalled price for an enclosed 5-burner wickless kerosene range! Big 10-Joaf Double-Quick oven! Concealed tip-down fuel tank!

GAS RANGE

49⁸⁸ Monthly Terms

All the features of \$85 models! Fully porcelainized! Automatic oven control! Centered cooktop! Automatic lighting top burners!



Prices Slashed! IT'S RUG WEEK AT WARDS

★ Save \$7—Compare \$32⁹⁵ Value Anywhere!
★ Exclusive New Patterns!

**9x12 ALL-WOOL
SEAMLESS
AXMINSTERS**

25⁸⁸ \$5 a month

In spite of rising rug prices, Wards are still able to bring you a sensational saving on this fine Axminster! The deep, soft pile is all-wool and closely woven so that it won't mat down! New patterns—Moderns, Florals, Textures!

\$5 A MONTH. Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Sale! Rugs for Any Room Size!
CUSTOM DURASTANS
SIZED

Choose the rug to fit your room! Save \$8.50 on the 9x12 size alone! Famous for wear because the pile is all imported wool—soft and springy!

29⁸⁸ \$5 A MONTH

Down Payment, Carrying Charge



Regular \$4.98 Quality!

9x12 WARDOLEUM
• Patterns for Any Room
• Choose From 4 Sizes
• Tough 2-Coat Enamel
• Easy to Keep Clean

4⁶⁹

A Wardoleum Rug at this LOW price is money-saving news! The enamel surface is baked on! Big selection of Florals, Tiles, Hooks, Marbleized designs!

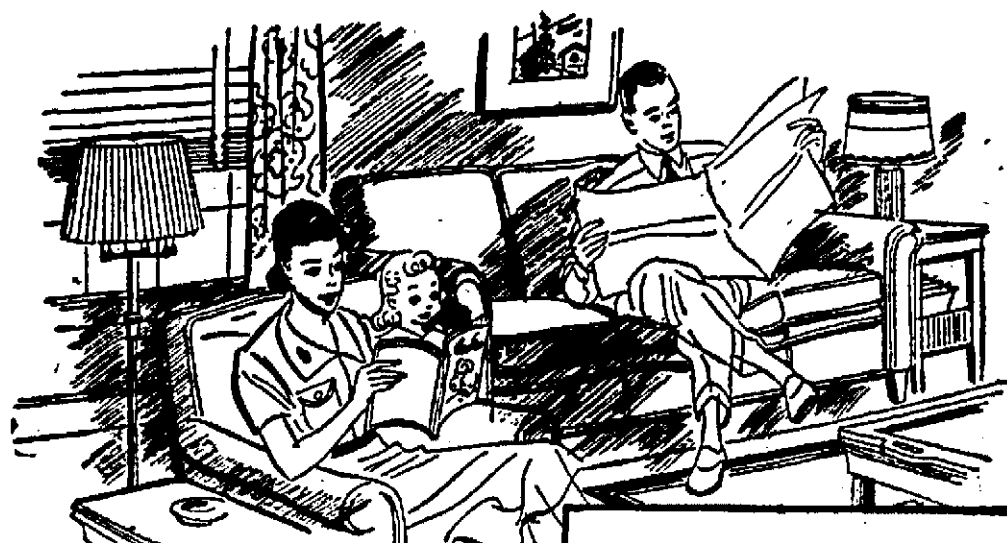
6'x9'.....2.49 7'6'x9'.....3.19
9'x10'6".....4.29

WARDOLEUM BY THE YARD
Get the same, long-wearing enamel surface as in Wardoleum rug! Install Wardoleum wall-to-wall! Patterns for every kind of room! 6 and 9 foot widths

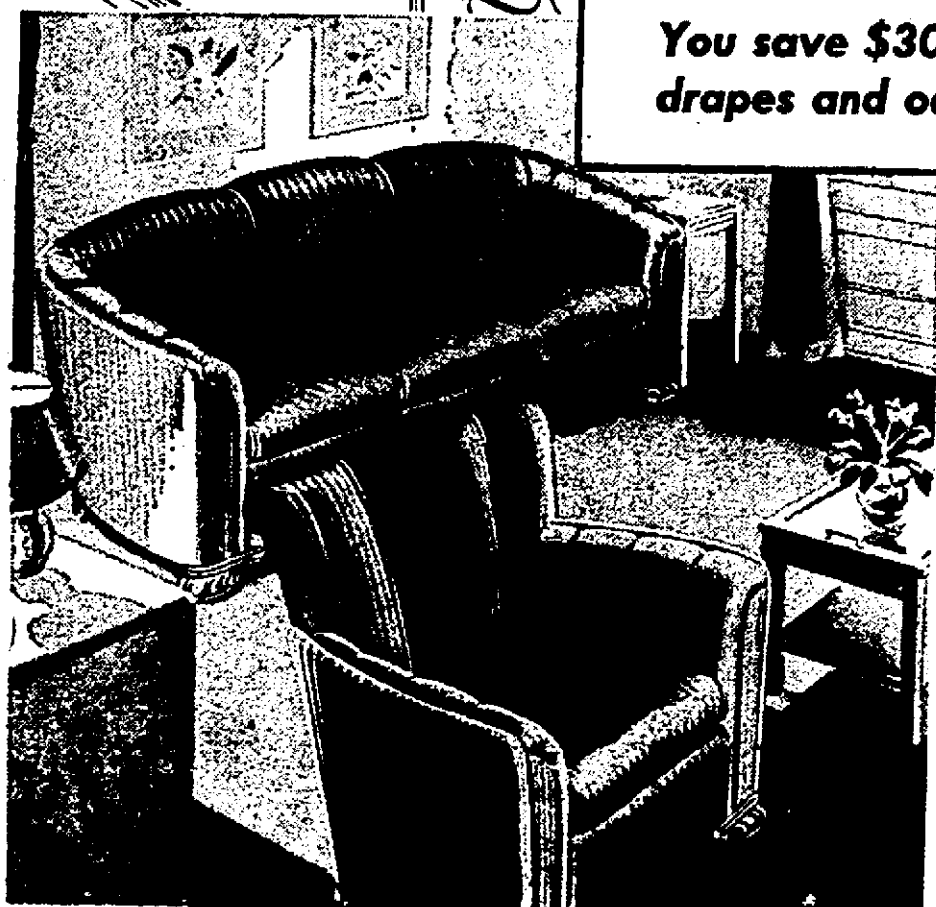
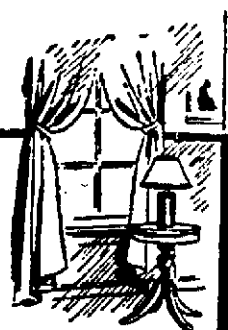
37c yd.

REFURNISH YOUR HOME AT WARDS

Buy all the EXTRA things you need with the money you save!



You save \$30—enough to buy fine drapes and occasional pieces!



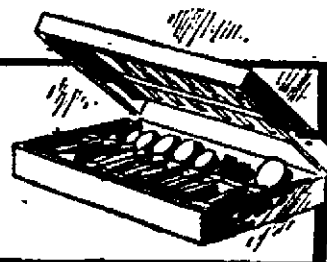
Large—Beautifully Carved!

2 Velvet Pieces

Worth \$120! **99⁹⁵** \$9 A MONTH
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Here's an expensively made suite that will fit almost any living room! The davenport is BIG but not bulky—and the seat has been made wider to give you EXTRA lounging room! The spring base has been specially extended to make sure that that lounging space is luxury comfort guaranteed! Feel the silky softness of the striped rayon and cotton velvet cover! Look at the exquisitely carved solid base and arm panels finished in lovely walnut!

Buy a complete set of Silverware with the \$20 savings...



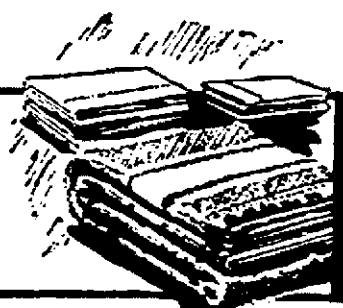
Hand Matched Veneers!

8-Piece Modern

Easily a \$90 Value! **69⁹⁵** \$7 A MONTH
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Wards is THE place to buy dining room furniture! Not only do you save \$20 on usual prices but you get a suite with TWO host chairs instead of just one—a MASSIVE six-drawer credenza buffet instead of the conventional buffet! These pieces are in beautiful orientalwood and butt walnut veneers with expensive, rounded waterfall type tops! The big chairs are luxuriously upholstered! The extension table SEATS TEN! China Cabinet.....\$20

You save \$9.55 for Sheets, Pillow Cases and Blankets...



Equals Famous \$39⁵⁰ Value!

Wards Supreme Mattress

851 Innercoils **29⁹⁵** \$5 A MONTH
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

We're proud of this famous innerspring because we've made it BETTER, with MORE comfort features than a nationally advertised \$39.50 mattress and yet day in and day out WARDS PRICE IS \$9.55 LESS! Every one of the 851 innercoils is encased in a separate muslin pocket! The hundreds of layers of felted cotton upholstery have been Ultra-Violet Ray purified! The heavy 8-ounce panel damask is Sanitized—made vermin repellent! And these are only a few of many features—SEE this mattress!

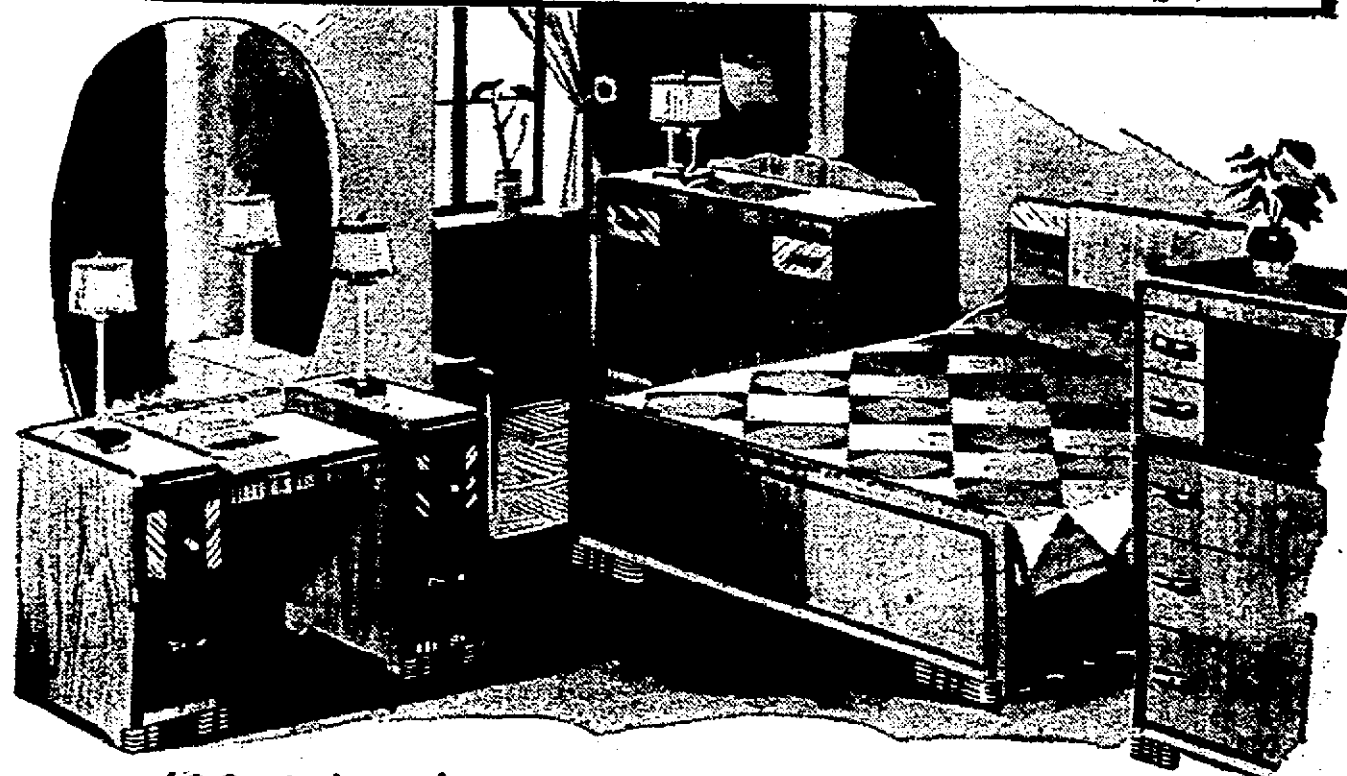
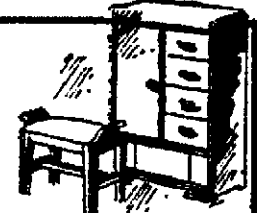
Wards Day In and Day Out Low Prices Save You Up to ONE-THIRD!

You get the NEWEST furniture styles from the country's most famous makers when you buy at Wards! You Save because huge Ward orders cut manufacturing costs to the bone—make fine quality possible at prices the average budget can afford.

Pay Cash or Buy on Wards Convenient Monthly Payment Plan!

Have the fine furniture you've always wanted—get it NOW—enjoy it NOW by using Wards credit plan! Make a down payment on any order of \$10 or more and pay the balance monthly (Carrying Charge on unpaid balance only).

You'd Pay \$90 Elsewhere—that price buys 3 EXTRA pieces at Wards!



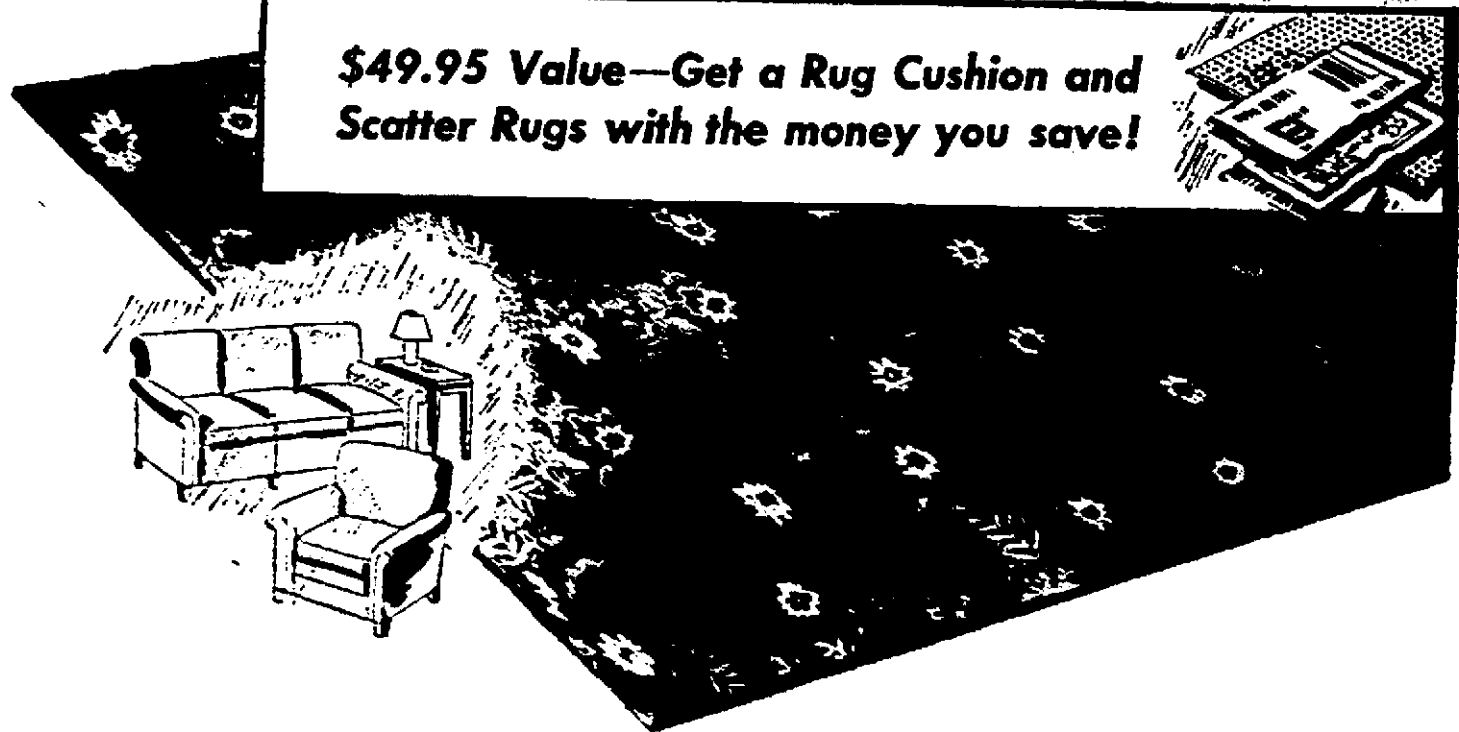
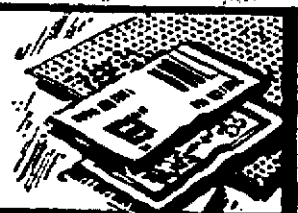
\$90 Worth... by Usual Standard!

3-Piece Hollywood Bedroom

Three pieces would cost you \$90 anywhere else! You can buy chestrobe, night stand and vanity bench with the savings at Wards! Look at the SIZE of the big Hollywood mirror—44 inches across—you can sit right up close to the vanity and yet see yourself from head to foot! Look at the beauty of the strikingly matched orientalwood veneers on hardwoods! Get bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser! Vanity Bench to match, 5.45

59⁹⁵ \$6 A MONTH
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

\$49.95 Value—Get a Rug Cushion and Scatter Rugs with the money you save!



Wards Famous Custom-Sized Styleminsters!

9x12—Gives 37% MORE Wear

By actual test we found that Wards famous Styleminster rugs gives 37% MORE wear than most axminsters selling at \$12 higher! The Styleminster is made from finest imported wools tightly woven into a thick, durable pile! It comes in a wide assortment of new, exclusive patterns and not only that—you can buy it in sizes that fit almost any room! See it at Wards—put it in your home for as little as \$5 a month!

36⁹⁵ \$5 A MONTH
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

PHONE 660

100 W. COLLEGE AVE.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Modernize YOUR HOME WITH THE LATEST

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

BUY THEM ALL
AT WARDS . . .

Save $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$!

When you see these beautiful, modern electric appliances, you'll marvel at the quality, their low price tags! Only the finest and most famous manufacturers produce them!

The savings is effected not in the products, but through the economies of mass distribution. Wards buy for 600 stores... eliminate all the expensive selling extras!

Features of \$150 Electric Ranges!

Surprising ECONOMY!
\$5 MONTHLY
Down Payment,
Carrying Charge

114⁹⁵

New 5-heat Chromalox top unit makes it amazingly fast and economical! Double-unit Hi-heat oven is fast wool insulated! Simmer and extra low adjustments permit healthful waterless cooking! Smokeless broiler pan, electric outlet, ample utensil space and divided top all give added convenience.



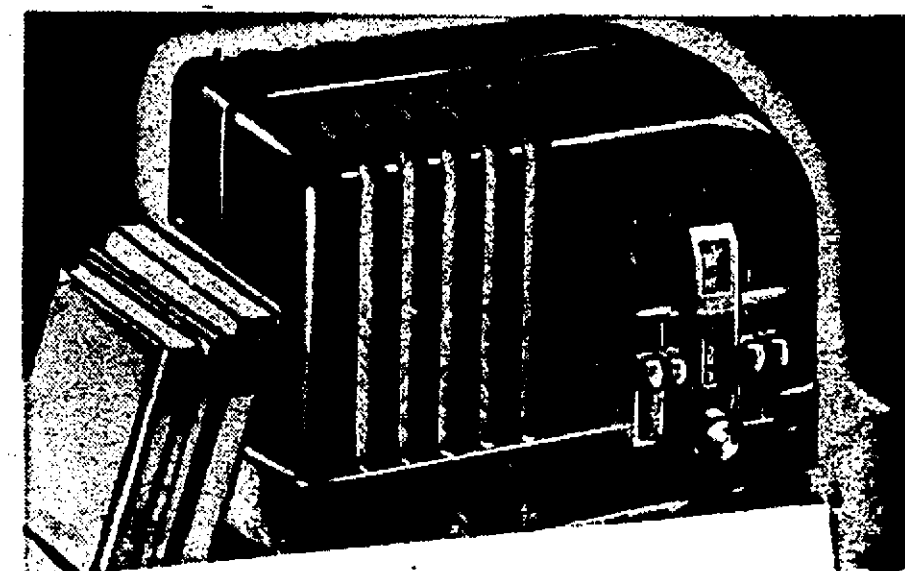
See this Amazing Value!

FEATURES of \$200 MODELS!
MORE THAN 6 CUBIC FOOT

134⁹⁵

Just \$5 DOWN,
Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge
5 YEAR WARRANTY

Here's one of the greatest values you'll find anywhere! It's a big special Deluxe! Holds plenty of food: shelf area is 13.40 sq. ft.! 3 sliding shelves bring food within easy reach! Speedy Freezer makes 54 ice cubes, 6 lbs.! Huge vegetable bin holds 23 quarts! Has Food Guardian that shows storage temperatures! Has new Jiffy Cube tray! All freezing trays have automatic releases! Interior light! And many other features you won't find in other refrigerators at this low price!



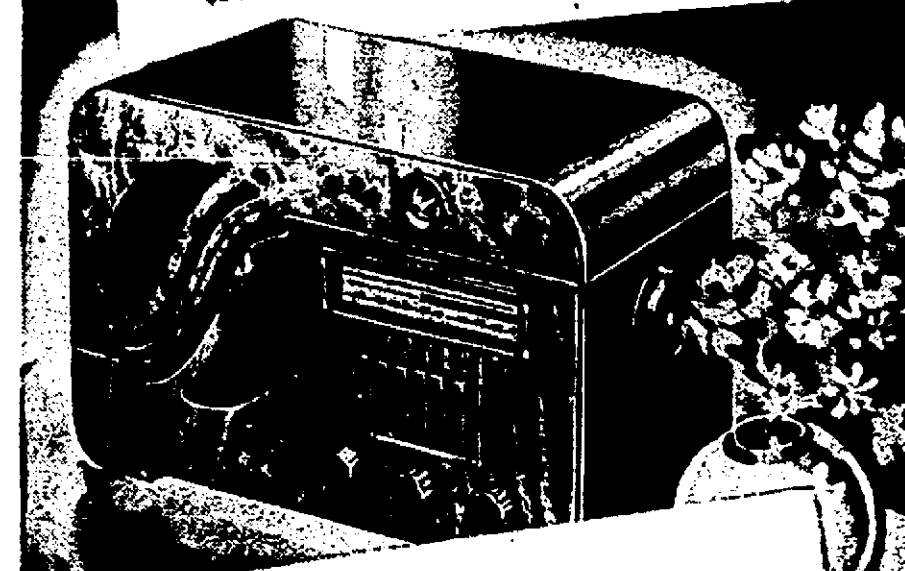
5-Tube AC! Compare \$25 Sets!

AUTOMATIC TUNING RADIO

11⁸⁸

Just push a button to tune your station! Gets all U.S.! Full size 5" super dynamic speaker! Automatic volume control! Latest super-heterodyne!

\$2 MONTHLY, Down Payment, Carrying Charge



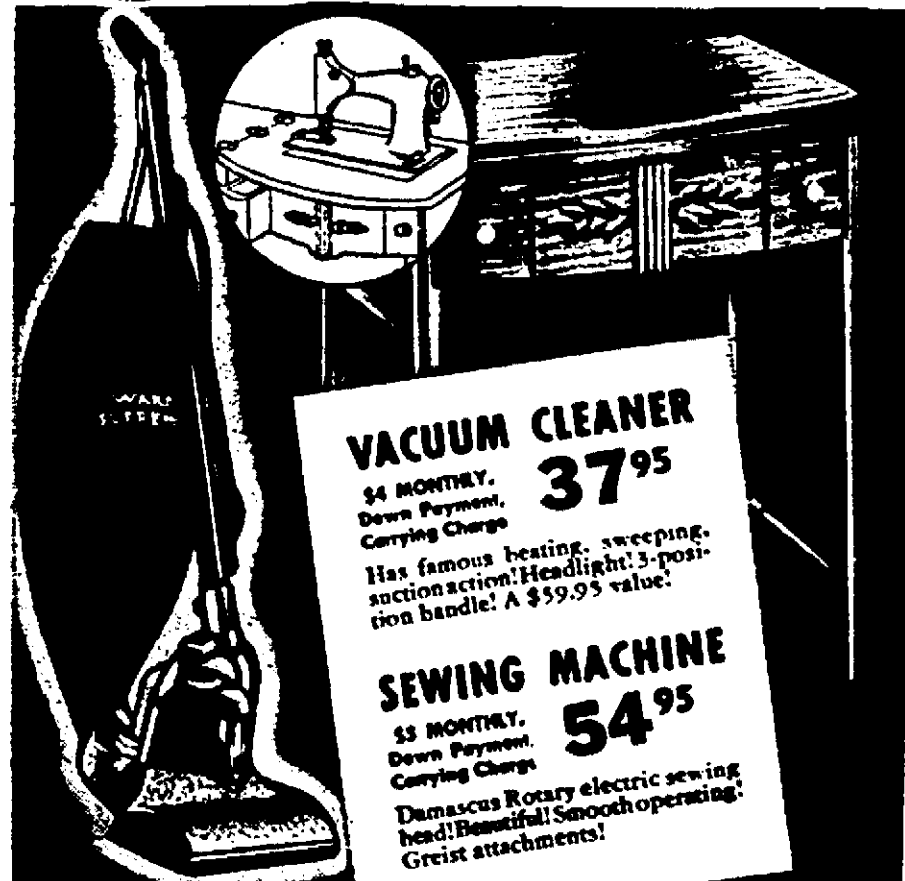
Features of Newest \$40 Sets!

WORLD RANGE—6 TUBE AC

18⁸⁸

Big set beauty and performance in a mantle! Automatic tuning! Full range tone control! Tuning eye! Super-heterodyne! Automatic volume control!

\$3 MONTHLY, Down Payment, Carrying Charge



VACUUM CLEANER

37⁹⁵

\$4 MONTHLY, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

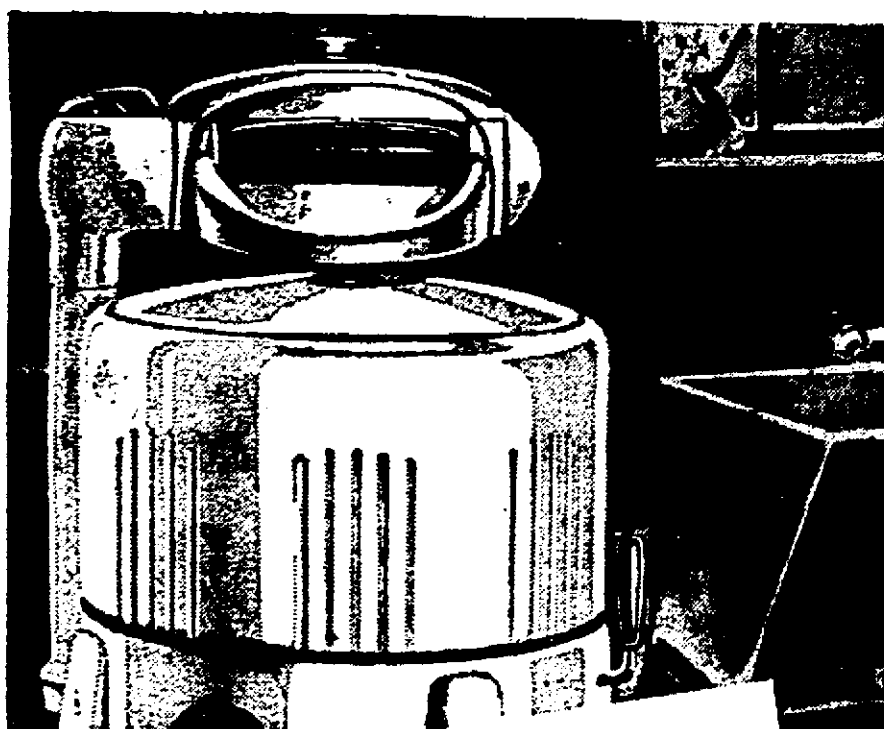
Has famous heating, sweeping, suction action! Headlight! 3-position handle! A \$59.95 value!

SEWING MACHINE

54⁹⁵

\$3 MONTHLY, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Damascus Rotary electric sewing head! Beautiful! Smooth operating! Great attachments!



24-Gallon Size!!! All White

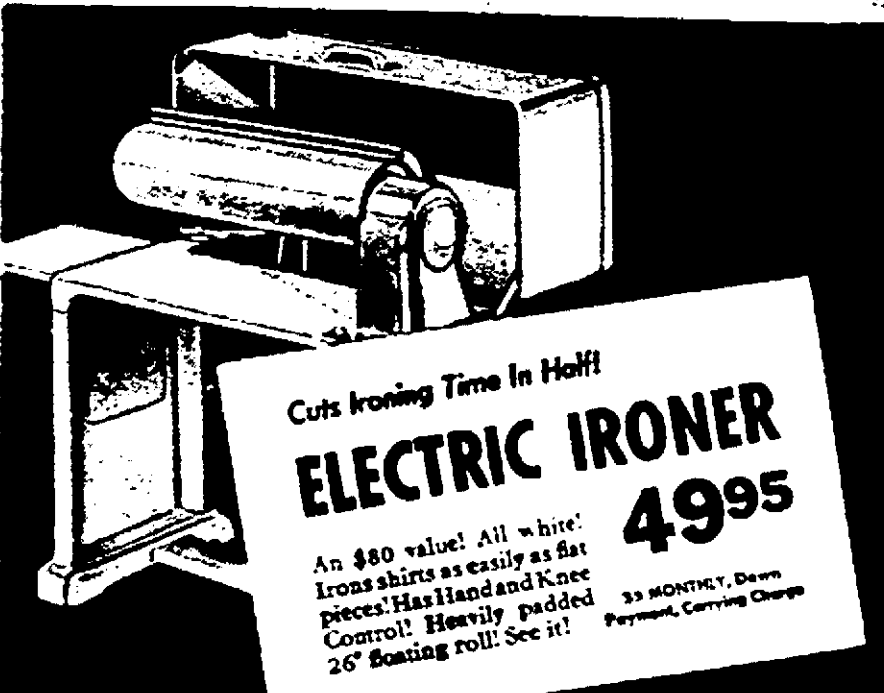
COMPARE \$80 WASHERS

52⁹⁵

\$4 MONTHLY, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Bigger, better looking, with many more up-to-the-minute features than you'll find in much higher priced washers! Porcelain finished tub is splashproof! Famous Lovell wringer with Pressure Selector! Save now!

6 SHEET SPECIAL 29.95



Cuts Ironing Time In Half!

ELECTRIC IRONER

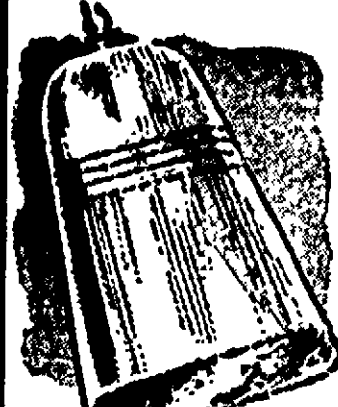
49⁹⁵

An \$80 value! All white! Irons shirts as easily as flat pieces! Has hand and knee control! Heavily padded 26" heating roll! See it!

\$3 MONTHLY, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

PHONE 660

MONTGOMERY WARD 100 W. College Ave.



Sale special! 4-Sewed, Corn

BROOM...27c

A sturdy broom that will give you very good service! Sewed four times to make the strands firm and secure! Smooth handle. This low price 4 days only. Save now!

**GET A FREE ESTIMATE NOW!
4 DAY SALE OF ROOFING!**



10% off Wards regular low roofing prices—for 4 days only! See the bright new ceramic colors that **CANNOT FADE!** Extra years of beauty, at no increase in price!

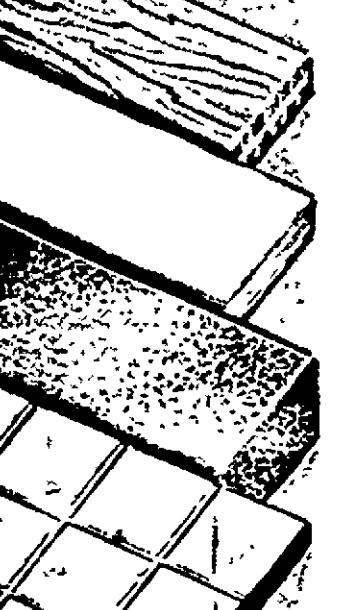
35-lb. Mica Surface Roofing
90-lb. Slate Roll Roofing
168-lb. Hexagon Strip Shingles

Wards will be glad to arrange a loan on F. H. A. Terms to cover the cost of labor and materials.

SALE OF SCREEN WIRE!
Price cut on Wards 12-mesh black screen wire. Fix your screens now!

1 1/2c sq. ft.

WALLBOARD PRICES CUT!



PLYWOOD WALLBOARD
Why pay 5c sq. ft.? Beautifully grained 3 ply Douglas Fir. Won't split!

4c sq. ft.

FIBER WALLBOARD
Reduced! 5/32-in. wallboard for lining attics, garages, basements. Save!

2 1/2c sq. ft.

INSULATING BOARD
1/2-in. wallboard that insulates and deadens sound. Price goes up Monday!

3 3/4c sq. ft.

WARDS TILEBOARD
Price cut on all size sheets—remodel your kitchen and bathroom now. Save!

24c sq. ft.

25-LB. LIMIT PER CUSTOMER!



SALE! COMMON NAILS

Save during this sale on 8d to 60d common nails. Wards nails are all made in America! They are all first quality, selected nails; not seconds! 25 lb. limit. Stock up now on all the sizes you need.

3 1/2c LB.

4-DAY CUT-PRICES ON WIRE!



No. 8 Weatherproof WIRE
Triple-braided, heavily waterproofed for outdoor use. Exceeds Underwriters requirements.

175 100 ft.

No. 14-2 Armored CABLE
Heavily galvanized steel armor. Passes Code and Underwriters rigid tests!

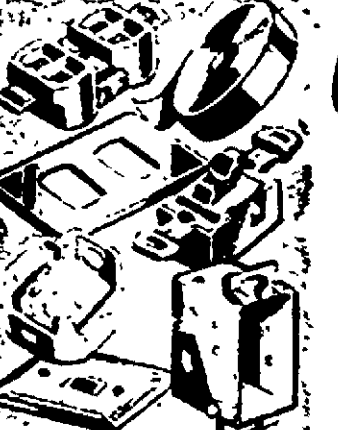
275 100 ft.

No. 14-2 Non-metallic Cable
For easy, safe and speedy installation. Exceeds all Code and Underwriters rigid requirements.

219 100 ft.

Rubber covered No. 14 wire, 100 ft. 80c

ELECTRICAL NEEDS LOW-PRICED




Your choice... EACH

Save during this 4 day sale on receptacles, outlet boxes, friction tape, switch plates, switches, receptacle plates and switch boxes. All are Underwriters approved!

8c

LIGHTING FIXTURES REDUCED!



Your choice... 1.09

4 Days Only! Modernize your home, and Save!

Every 2-light fixture has pull chain. Bracket. Kitchen unit have glazed white porcelain base, snow-white glass globes.

Special Offer! SUPER HOUSE PAINT



Price Cut! And, in addition, with purchases of 5 gallons

2.64
GALLON in 5-gal. cans
why pay 3.50

You Get 1 Gal. of Linseed Oil and 3 Qts. of Pure Turpentine! 6 1/2 Gallons Paint at Price of 5!

Glorious new beauty for your home, at a history-making low price! You can pay \$3.50 a gallon, but you can't buy a finer house paint than Wards Super! Coverage, hiding power and weather-resistance that have set entirely new standards for the paint industry! Gallon covers up to 500 sq. ft., 2 coats. Please bring containers for thinners.

Raw Linseed Oil. Bulk price reduced to.....**79c** gal.
Pure Turpentine. Bulk (bring container).....**39c** gal.

35c KALSOMINE
5-lb. box finishes walls of average room. Choice of 14 popular colors.


27c 5-lb.

SUPER BARN PAINT
Brilliant red, high gloss Linseed Oil paint. Was \$1.55!

1.37 gal. in 5's.




59c FLAT WALL PAINT
54c qt.
Easy-flowing finish for beautiful walls and ceilings. Gallon 2.77



PORCH AND DECK PAINT
79c qt.
Wards finest for outside uses at a big saving! Gallon 2.77



MARPROOF VARNISH
94c qt.
Worth \$1.50! Clear, hard, dries in 4 hours. Gallon new ... 3.29



\$1795 PAINT SPRAYER
1644 less motor
Piston type—30-lbs. pressure, 2 1/2 cu. ft. air per minute. Save now!



29c Value! 4-Hr. ENAMEL AND BRUSH
19c Both for only
Enamel a porch chair or a breakfast table with Wards famous Dry Fast! No brush-marks! Dries in 4 hrs.



Your Choice

One Quart of Any of These 4 Products for **48c**
Reduced from 59c

Compare with paints at twice this price! Washable Gloss and Semi-Gloss for walls and woodwork; Color Varnish that stains and varnishes with one stroke of the brush; long-lasting colorful Floor Paint, covers in one coat. Gallons all reduced to only.....**1.87**

3 PIECE BATH OUTFIT Reduced!




First Quality in Every Respect! 4 Days Only! Save Dollars Extra!


35.95
less fittings

Lavatory and 5-ft. tub are finest quality porcelain enamel on cast iron—an easy-to-clean, lifetime finish! Efficient wash-down closet has stainless white vitreous china bowl and tank! Sanitary white celluloid coated hardwood seat! Save!

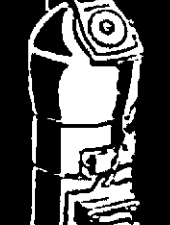
\$5 A MONTH,
Down Payment, Carrying Charge
Each Piece, Less Fittings! Tub..... 17.38
Lavatory.....5.75 Closet & Seat 14.48



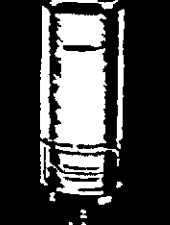
\$198 WHITE CLOSET SEAT
1.79 4-day sale



MIXING FAUCET
2.85 4-day sale



COAL BURNING HEATER
6.19 Reg. 6.75



SIDEARM HEATER
4.49 4-day sale

NEW RECESSED TUB BATHROOM OUTFIT
Sale Priced 4 Days Only!
59.95 less fittings

New lower, safer, roomier recessed tub has handy wide-rim seat! Sparkling porcelain enameled tub and lavatory. Stainless vitreous china closet has heavy white celluloid seat! A beauty!



Cabinet Sink Sale!

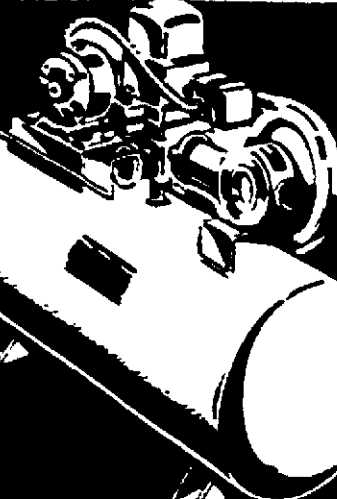
IT'S ACID-RESISTING

24.95 \$4 A MONTH
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

A grand work-saving combination! Roomy acid-resisting 42-in. sink on enameled steel storage cabinet—both at this sale price!

60-inch CABINET SINK
Big, double drain-board! Acid-resisting 23 cu. ft. of storage space!

49.95 less fittings




Reduced! Automatic WATER SYSTEM

34.95 150 gal. per hr. 15-gal. tank

Enjoy running water in your home at this low sale price! Keeps up water pressure automatically! 1 1/2 h.p. Delco Motor! Come see it!

Big 250-gal. Water System
Plenty of water on tap when you need it! 18-gal. galvanized pressure tank.

44.95



F.H.A.

F.H.A. Plan provides cash for both labor and materials at these sale prices. No money down—3 years to pay! Inquire at Wards!



Only \$5 down

Features of \$129 Models!

6.2 cu. ft. size with DELUXE FEATURES!

109⁹⁵

It's One of the Great Values of the Year!

See this big beauty! It's extra large with Deluxe conveniences found only in higher priced refrigerators! Don't let low refrigerator prices mislead you! A model at this price is usually a stripped 4 or 5 cu. ft. size... not a large 6 with Deluxe features (left). Shelf area is 12.10 sq. ft.! Speedy Freezer makes 63 large size cubes, 6 lbs. per freezing! Super Powered unit is silent, economical! Backed by a 5-Year Protection Plan at no extra cost to you!

*Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge

VEGETABLE FRESHENER
Holds 8 qts. Keeps green-stuffs fresh!

SLIDING SHELF
Brings food in rear up front within reach!

FOOD GUARDIAN
Shows food storage temperature!

SPEEDY FREEZER
Stainless... easy to clean! Has a door!

INTERIOR LIGHT
Automatically goes on when door is opened!

ALL WHITE 23 GAL. WASHER

It's an \$80 Value!

48⁹⁵

\$4 MONTHLY, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

You won't equal this beautiful washer anywhere at this low price! Big porcelain finished tub holds 23 gals. to top... 18 gals. to waterline! Base and legs are baked enamel! Bonded! Lovell wringer has Selective Pressure for correct wringing of all fabrics!

Same Model with Pump... 53.95

With 4-cycle Gas Engine... 73.95

Economy Model, 20-gal. size. 29.95

Gas Engine Economy Model 57.95

Price slashed! Spark Plug 21c

Price slashed! Tube Patch Kit 24c

2 jobs at once! Cleaner - Wax 38c

Actual \$4 Quality "Gep" Rod 23c 4 Days Only!

Regularly \$1.39! Level Wind Reel 11c "Skipper"

Japan Silk Casting Line 44c 4-Day Price!

2 Automat. Trays Tackle Box 79c 4 Days Only!

Single electrode for best performance! Get a full set. Sale!

108 sq. inches patching material! Blowout boot, cement, buffer.

Cleans as it waxes! Forms hard, brilliant finish. Price cut!

1-pc. Alloy Steel! Chrome steel guides and offset top! Save!

Chromium plated brass! 4-Spiral-gear train! Holds 100 yds.

50-yd. spool, 18-lb. test! Water-proofed! Lowest price ever!

Black and green ripple finish. Nickel plated lock with key. Save!

"RAMBLERS" REDUCED!

AMERICA'S BEST LOW-PRICED TIRE!

4 days only!

736 6.00x16 4-ply

Check these "Rambler" features... liquid rubber dipped cords... tough tread... non-skid center traction... twin layers of heat-resisting rubber between each ply! Compare "Rambler" with other tires at much higher prices: see why "Rambler" have won the name: "America's Best Low-Priced Tire"! And... get extra savings in this big 4-day sale, for "Rambler" regular, money-saving prices are cut even lower!

CHECK YOUR TIRE SIZE BELOW					
4.40x21	4.50x21	4.75x20	5.00x20	5.25x18	5.50x17
4.56	5.04	5.24	5.80	6.00	6.52
				7.36	

Guaranteed 12 MONTHS!

REDUCED! Equals others at \$6.95! 39 plates... Port Orford cedar separators. A low-priced, dependable power plant for your car. 4-day Sale!

2⁸⁸ each.

Guaranteed 24 MONTHS!

REDUCED! Equals others at \$10.95! 45 heavy-duty plates... 1-piece rubber case. Extra power for quick starts... more starts! Sale!

4⁷⁷ each.

100% Pure Pennsylvania!

35c QUALITY MOTOR OIL!

12c In your container plus 1c qt. Fed. tax

"Supreme Quality"... made from Bradford-Allegheny crude, finest in the world! Refined in one of America's largest refineries. 35c quality oil priced at less than half!

5 qt. sealed can... 69c

8 qt. sealed can... 1.05 (Add 1c qt. Fed. tax)

All the Features You'd Expect in a \$35 Bike!

HAWTHORNE Model 50

Lowest price in town for such a strong, speedy, double-bar bike! Has famous coaster-brake! Troxel saddle! Steel frame! Boys' or girls' model. Equipped as Shown... 23.88

21⁸⁸ without light, carrier

5-Blade LAWN MOWER

Never before have we seen a rubber-tired mower at so low a price! 10 1/2-in. wheels. 14-in. cut. Ball-bearing and self-sharpening.

3-Yr. Guaranteed HOSE

3-Ply braided construction, at the price of ordinary solid rubber hose. Stands 375 lbs. pressure per square inch. Buy now and save!

529

119 25-ft. coil

CAMP STOOL 27c 4-day Price! Sturdy canvas top! Hardwood frame. Fits easily in car. Handy!

LUNCH KIT 81c Reg. \$1.29 Includes 1 pt. vacuum bottle. Holds plenty for workingman!

PICNIC JUG 88c 1-gal. \$1.50 quality! Steel jacket. Keeps liquids hot or cold for hours. Save!

GRASS HOOK 19c Here's a real buy! Black steel blade riveted to wood handle.

GRASS SHEARS 19c Forged tool steel blades, polished on one side. Lightweight.

TWIN SPRAYER 19c Reduced from 25c. Cast brass. Sprays up to a 30-ft. area. Save!

MONTGOMERY WARD

and 100,000 other bargains

SHOPPING LIST

You're sure to find everything on your shopping list at Wards! Our Catalog Order Service brings you 100,000 items that we haven't room to keep in our store.

SPEEDY DELIVERY of catalog items is assured by our fast daily trucks. A trained clerk helps you select the items you want from our catalog. Your order is rushed to our Warehouse. The same day it is received there, your goods are on the way here!

BUY BY TELEPHONE, if you are too busy to come to the store. Just call Montgomery Ward and ask for Catalog Order Service. You can order any kind of merchandise you want, and have it sent to your home!

YOU SAVE MONEY by buying through Catalog Order Service. Our catalog prices are lower than the prices in any store in town! And, our Service saves you postage, money order fees, and up to 1/2 of the shipping cost.

WARDS PAYMENT PLAN enables you to pay for the things you buy in convenient monthly installments.

Use WARDS Catalog ORDER SERVICE

Butte des Morts Gets Golf Meet

State Amateur to be Held Over Appleton Course July 31-Aug. 5

MILWAUKEE — Essential details of the 1939 amateur tournament — awarded Butte des Morts of Appleton, starting Monday, July 31, and running through Saturday, Aug. 5 — were ironed out without much ado at the annual spring meeting of the Wisconsin State Golf Association directors Monday at Blue Mound, but state open meet arrangements are still to be completed.

The time and place committee, made up of Chairman H. J. Trowbridge of Kenosha, Gus Kent of Sheboygan and Walter Gackde of North Hills, followed last season's tradition by picking Aug. 20, 21 and 22 as the open tournament dates and left selection of the classic's site to the Wisconsin Professional Golfers association.

There's the hitch. Maxwellton Braes of Bailey Harbor, leading bidder for the tournament by reason of his generous offer in the way of added prize money, has only two series of dates available, June 25, 26, 27 and July 9, 10, 11. North Hills also issued an invitation to play host to Champion Jimmy Milward and the other open title seekers.

P. G. A. To Meet

B. O. Neithrop, president of the Wisconsin P. G. A., plans to call a meeting of his group to consider plans.

Maxwellton Braes, represented at Monday's gathering by Art Saunders, promised all tournament entrants complete co-operation in the way of accommodations and rates as an added inducement.

Butte des Morts last staged the annual meet in 1937, when John (Buddy) Russell, then a sensational youngster, topped a fast field to win the championship.

Public links golfers came in for added recognition when directors voted to give them one place in the state classic for each five entrants in the customary preliminary qualifying round, with the maximum set at 20. Public links entrants in the past have been limited to 10.

Gordon Kummer of the Milwaukee Country club was re-elected president. Heber Pelkey of Butte des Morts was named vice president to succeed Herb Tullgren of Tripoli, who takes over the duties of secretary. Kummer was relinquished by Ray Eggert of Racine.

In addition to the officers, committee members and leading scores already mentioned, the following attended the meeting:

Beloit Country club—George Pering, R. E. Freeman and P. R. O'Neil; Kilbourn — George Brott, Bill Scheller, Al Haertel and Oscar Frings; Maple Bluff (Madison)—Milt Findorff, A. C. Bruuch, Joe Wilkes and Ray Huseg; Nakoma (Madison)—L. E. Hart; Kenosha Country club—M. A. Buntrock and Guy Martin; Pine Hills (Sheboygan)—Edward Fischer; Brynwood—Mike Levin; Mequon (Racine)—B. O. Colbra; Westwood—E. L. Holtz; L. N. Cummings and H. L. May; North Shore—L. G. Barnes; North Hills—A. E. Peters and Billy Sixty; Appleton—O. K. Ferry; Blue Mound—Harold Smith; Tripoli—Earl Langworthy.

Adopt Sectional Qualifying Meets

District Events Will Lead Up to U. S. Public Links Tourney

New York — (AP) — The United States Golf association has adopted a sectional qualifying system for the national public links championship similar to those of the open and amateur tournaments. It was announced today.

District rounds of 36-holes have been scheduled in 31 cities to be played from June 30 to July 10. They will qualify approximately 200 players for the championship proper at Baltimore July 24-29, entries for which close July 13.

In previous years an unlimited number of qualifying rounds were allowed and from each location a team of four was permitted to go to the championship.

Under the new system bonafide residents of a city or suburb are eligible for a team, consisting of the three low scores in the district round, to compete for the team championship. Former champions, who are exempt from the district qualifying, must compete to establish their eligibility for the team. This will not affect the automatic eligibility for the championship.

District qualifying rounds in the mid-west have been assigned to Dayton, Ohio; Louisville, Indianapolis; Chicago; Milwaukee; Minneapolis; St. Louis; Detroit.

Qualifying places will be assigned to each district on the basis of the number and playing strength of the entries.

5 Boxing Champions Are Named at High School Tournament

Yesterday five Appleton High school class boxing champions emerged from bouts held in the school gymnasium.

After a spirited battle, Clem Werner took the decision from Russell Becker in the 172-pound windup feature.

Results of other bouts were as follows: Mullen defeated Bowers at 140 pounds; Coley beat Prier at 100 pounds; Dominowski outpointed Koller in the 132-pound class; Reid won a decision from Miller at 148 pounds; Filz won from Braun in the 116-pound division.

Night Game Marks Another Highlight Of Mack's Career

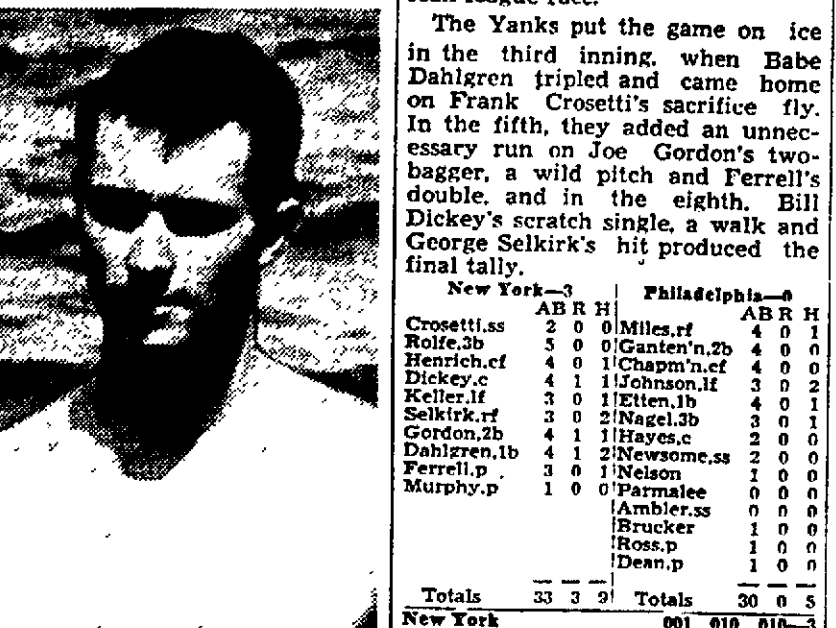
Philadelphia — (AP) — Baseball's grand old gentleman, Connie Mack, passes another milestone in his colorful career tonight when his Philadelphia Athletics meet the Cleveland Indians in the first night game ever played in the American league.

Connie, now in his 77th year, helped organize the American league at the turn of the century, and, keeping up with the times, was a pioneer in bringing night ball to the junior circuit after it proved a success at Cincinnati and Brooklyn in the National loop.

A capacity crowd of more than 38,000 is expected at Shibe park to see the "old gentleman's" latest achievement in a career that has brought many world championships to Philadelphia.

Baseball's "czar," Kenesaw M. Landis, and American league President William Harridge are expected to be among the celebrities present.

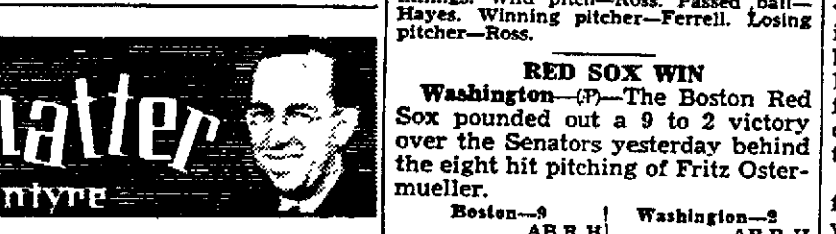
Lynn Nelson, a big right-hander, probably will oppose Cleveland's southpaw Al Milnar on the mound.



SEEK U. W. CREW POSITIONS

An Appleton man and a Menasha man are fighting for positions on the University of Wisconsin crew, according to reports from Madison, and strange as it may seem, it's the same position. The two are shown above.

Bob Hendy, Menasha, on the left, and Harry Stroeb, Appleton, Stroeb rowed in the Badger boat last year while Hendy was out of school. Hendy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hendy and Stroeb of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stroeb.



By Gordon H. McIntyre

THINGS WE RECALL about Saturday's track meets and Sunday's baseball game:

The Lawrence-Beloit meet was one of the reason's we've enjoyed track meets. ... Can you find a better story than a jumper taking first on his last leap; a relay race won by the anchor man, and a javelin contest and an entire meet depending upon a single throw. ... Lou Means and Art Denney were trying hard to look nonchalant during those last trying minutes but they weren't fooling anyone. ... It's hard to say whether it would have been tougher to have lost by 1-2-3 points as Lawrence did or by 1-3 as Beloit would have done.

This chap Wolner, who almost won third place in the javelin for Lawrence, is a music student at the college and a junior. ... It was his first meet and you can rest assured Coach Art Denney will work with him a lot before he leaves school. ... Wolner is an example of what coaches mean when they ask boys without previous experience to at least come out and try. ... You never know when some chap will be a "find."

Joe Graf's folks were among those present. ... Mrs. Graf has seen Joe in every meet and will be at Cedar Rapids Saturday. ... Fa Graf has missed a couple because, after all, someone has to remain home now and then.

The freshman meet with Ripon showed Lawrence yearlings aren't so good. ... But they can play football. ... That Ripon 440 runner, long-legged Mitchell, had never run in a meet before. ... He more or less apologized to Freshman Coach Red Martin when he reported. ... But did Red's face ever beam when he watched him step. ... And Carl Dehling's, too. ... The kid has a terrific stride and will win a lot of races.

Ripon's star dash man is a grizzer and will do a lot of cavorting next fall. ... His name is Chapman. ... And some of those Ripon frosh certainly were husky bruisers. ... Yes, Ripon has football talent for next fall, too.

There were a lot of wolves howling at that Clintonville-New London game and they weren't all the kind that Joe Fekys shoots. ... Some of the yelling was at Clintonville players by guys who apparently don't use any judgment at all. ... Unpire "Piggy" Worn had words with a couple kids who were wise cracking not too kindly.

If Ty Steff keeps hitting the ball as well as in Sunday's game he won't be around these parts long. ... Last season he looked good afield but couldn't hit. ... Someone must have taught him things. ... Volkman is back with the Tractors after being with Manawa for a couple seasons. ... He banged the ball hard after being struck out twice.

Sid Felts still is the town's hero and a puzzle to the haters and a terror at the plate. ... Clintonville will be up among 'em for a long, long time with Sid around. ... Incidentally, he turned in a sacrifice hit under the new rule. ... He banged a long fly to center which was caught but a runner scored. ... Formerly the only sacrifice was the intentional bat.

New London certainly has a bunch of big fellows. ... but some are a little slow afield and inclined to go wrong when the tension is on. ... They'd be better off not trying for sensational plays. ... Some of those outfielders could use a better whip, too. ... Baldy Hauk isn't letting his managerial job interfere with his hitting. ... He got three for four which, with his hits the opening day, should have him among the leading clubbers. ... Along with Old Joe Vnuk of Manitowoc.

One for the book happened at the New London Merchant game last Sunday. A fast pitch bounded off the plate and then disappeared as far as Catcher Orrin Krohn was concerned, he weaved and gazed around for the horseshoe, and suddenly found it in one of the eye-opening's in his catcher's mask, not far from his nose. The ball had to be pried out and it took more than a second or two.

The state boxing commission has absolved the Walsh twins of the University of Wisconsin, against whom complaint was brought by the Oshkosh amateur fight group, because the twins backed out on a card. The boys held, and the commission agreed with them, that the press of school work was too much and they had to cancel their date at Oshkosh. All well and good but you can bet no more collegian boxers will get spots on amateur cards. The promoters will be afraid of another run around.

Note to Bill Row at Seymour. Lefty Schoepke of Manitowoc, who last year held his own with Northern State teams, is finding it's a job cutting the buck in Class D ball. Lefty is down in North Carolina. Does that help our argument that Class D ball is better than Northern State?

Northwestern Seeks 6th Consecutive Win

Chicago — (AP) — Northwestern went after its sixth consecutive Big Ten baseball victory today in the Wildcats' first game this season with Chicago.

John Goldak was Northwestern's choice as starting pitcher and Bob Reynolds was his mound opponent on the Midway diamond.

A victory would move Northwestern into a second place tie with Michigan. The Wildcats now are tied for fourth with five wins and three defeats and Chicago is tied for ninth with two victories in eight games.

AMERICAN CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE 1939 SCHEDULE

1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round
May 16—Schaefer Dairy versus Mellow Brews	June 20	July 25
17—Forster's Tavern versus Town Taxis	21	26
18—Gear Dairy versus McGinnis Bar	22	27
May 23—Schaefer Dairy versus Town Taxis	June 27	Aug. 1
24—Mellow Brews versus McGinnis Bar	28	2
25—Forster's Tavern versus Gear Dairy	29	3
May 30—Town Taxis versus Gear Dairy	July 4	Aug. 8
31—Mellow Brews versus Forster's Tavern	5	9
June 1—Schaefer Dairy versus McGinnis Bar	6	10
June 6—McGinnis Bar versus Forster's Tavern	July 11	Aug. 15
7—Schaefer Dairy versus Gear Dairy	12	16
8—Town Taxis versus Mellow Brews	13	17
June 13—Forster's Tavern versus Schaefer Dairy	July 18	Aug. 22
14—Gear Dairy versus Mellow Brews	19	23
15—McGinnis Bar versus Town Taxis	20	24

Lawrence Preps for Midwest Meet and High School for Fox Valley Relay Carnival

LAWRENCE college and Appleton High school track and field teams this week will prepare for two of their biggest events of the spring season, the Midwest conference meet at Cedar Rapids, Ia., and the Fox Valley relay conference relay carnival here, both are scheduled Saturday.

Appleton, however, will forget about the relays tomorrow when it meets Neenah and Oshkosh in their annual triangular meet at Neenah. The result is something of a tossup for neither Appleton nor Oshkosh has much in the way of talent.

The relay carnival is the first of the two conference events, the second being the conference track meet at Fond du Lac in June. Appleton will have comparatively little to offer for the relays because it appears to be having an off season on the track. However, Coach Joseph Shields is pointing for at least one victory but hasn't announced the race until he can judge times of his own runners and compare them with times of other conference tracksters.

Green Bay West and East probably will battle for the carnival championship with the other schools bringing up the rear. Both the Bay schools have large squads of outstanding track men.

Lawrence takes its Midwest conference championship to Cedar Rapids and frankly expects to lose it. The Vikes have only a remnant of their great team of a year ago while Coe college, because of its showing at the Beloit relays, is a heavy favorite.

Lawrence's strongest bid for points will be made by Joe Graf in the 100 and 220, Jim Orwig in the hurdles and pole vault, Bob Olson in the javelin and Jack Crawford in the high jump.

Tex Carleton in Another Victory For Milwaukee

Oris Hockett, Brews' New Fielder, Has Perfect Day at Bat

Minneapolis — (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers salvaged the third and final game with Minneapolis yesterday, 10 to 2, as Tex Carleton kept six hits well scattered.

Milwaukee launched a 15-hit attack against three Miller flingers, starting with Wild Bill Hallahan whom they drove from the mound in the second with five-run outburst. Walter Tauscher, the Rhinelander veteran, lasted until the fourth, when Rookie Marvin Ulrich came in and gave only three hits the rest of the way.

Oris Hockett, new Brewer left fielder, had a perfect day at bat with two doubles and two singles in four trips. Ralph Winegarner, still at first base, drove in three runs with three singles, while Johnny Hill contributed a triple and two singles.

Milwaukee—ABR H
Mattickas 1 0 Walker,cf 4 0
Foths 4 1 Pofahals,cf 4 0
Hill,3b 5 2 Pflieger,3b 3 1
Winegarner,1b 5 1 Wright,cf 4 0
Gulick,cf 5 1 Weintr,1b 4 0
Schultz,2b 2 0 Fausner,cf 4 0
Johnson,rf 3 1 Storti,2b 4 1
Hockett,lf 4 1 Lacey,cf 4 1
Rein,2b 3 1 Hallahan,p 0 0
Hernandez,c 2 0 Tauscher,p 0 0
Carleton,p 2 2 Ulrich,p 2 0
1 Deaning 1 0
Totals 39 10 15 Totals 34 2 6

Batted for Ulrich in 1st.

Minneapolis—ABR H
Error—Storti. Runs batted in—Pflieger, Storti, Winegarner, 3. Foth 2, Hill, Gulick, Johnson, Hockett, Storti. Two base hits—Hockett 2, Carleton, Lacey, Tauscher, base hit—Hill. Home runs—Storti, Pflieger, Sacrifice—Hockett. Double play—Walker to Pflieger to Storti. Left on base—Milwaukee, 7; Minneapolis, 6. Base on balls—Hoffman, 2; Tauscher, 2. Off Carleton, 2. Struck out—By Tauscher, 1; by Ulrich, 4; by Carleton, 2. Hits—Off Hallahan, 5 in 1-1-3 innings; off Tauscher, 7 in 2-2-2 innings; off Ulrich, 2 in 3-2-2 innings. Loss—Pitcher—Hoffman. Passed balls—Lacy 2. Wild pitch—Tauscher.

Freddie Hutchinson of the Toledo Mudhens still is looking for his first victory in the American association. He lost his second game in as many starts yesterday when Columbus' fifth-place Redbirds combed him for 13 hits and an 8 to 7 triumph.

Meanwhile, Kansas City moved back into undisputed possession of first place with a 10 to 2 decision over third-place St. Paul. Vince DiMaggio contributed his third home run in two days and Jerry Priddy got his second in as many games.

The Indianapolis-Louisville game was postponed last night because of cold weather.

Canzoneri Boored in Home Town Comeback

New Orleans — (AP) — Former Lightweight Champion Tony Canzoneri, the little fat man trying to make a comeback, knows today what it means when the ringside boys say "He used to be good once."

This is his home town. Last night thousands who had cheered him on the climb to the lightweight throne stood up and boored when he fought a 10-round draw through a veil of blood with Nick Camarata, also a local product.

In his dressing room Camarata said "He's still got a pretty good right hand and he's still smart."

Referee Ray Dolan, who thought Tony had won, said "He ought to quit before he goes blind. He'll be back on his heels."

"Me," Tony said, "I'd like to come back if the folks will have me."

Detroit May be Chosen For Olympics Next Year

Singapore — (AP) — Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee and member of the international Olympic committee, said today, "I think London or Detroit will be chosen for the 1944 Olympics."

He made the statement upon sailing for Europe after touring the Far East.

City League to Begin Season

C. W. Conference Schools to Meet For Track Tourney

FIVE of the six schools in the Central Wisconsin conference will send track and field stars here tomorrow for the annual conference meet at Whitling field of Lawrence college. Lawrence coaches and students will handle the meet. It will start at 2 o'clock.

Schools represented will be Marion, Manawa, Amherst, Weyauwega and Waupaca. Iola does not compete in track. Waupaca is the defending champion.

Outstanding performers will be: Dashes—Brandenburg, Marion. 440—Wanty, Amherst; Anderson, Waupaca; Hall, Waupaca. Half mile—Williamson, Amherst; and Godfrey, Waupaca. Mile—Konkal, Amherst; and Rudersdorf, Waupaca. High hurdles—Lorrig, Marion; Hertz, Wega; and Peterson, Waupaca. Low hurdles—Lorrig, Marion. Shot—Hanneman, Wega; Hopkins, Waupaca; Miller, Manawa. Discus—Rebber, Wega; Hanna, Wega; Miller, Manawa; Hopkins, Waupaca; Jensen, Waupaca. Pole vault—Hansen, Manawa; Prentice, Waupaca; Elandt, Marion. Broad jump—Hertz, Wega; Lorrig, Marion. High jump—Hertz, Wega; Griffith, Waupaca. The conference records and years made:

100-yard dash—Stroschein, Weyauwega, 1933, 10.3 seconds. 220-yard dash—Stroschein, Weyauwega, 1933, 23.2 seconds. 440-yard dash—Stroschein, Weyauwega, 1934, 54.8 seconds. 880-yard run—Christianson, Amherst, 1934, 2 minutes, 8.2 seconds. Mile—Forsteth, Waupaca, 1935, 4 minutes, 56 seconds. 120-yard high hurdles—Lorrig, Marion, 1938, 16.5 seconds. 220-yard low hurdles—Lorrig, Marion, 1938, 28.2 seconds. High jump—Court, Waupaca, 1938, 5 feet, 6 inches. Pole vault—Elandt, Marion, 1938, 10 feet, 4 inches. Shot put—Kirsling, Waupaca, 1938, 43 feet, 6 inches. Discus—Kirsling, Waupaca, 1933, 108 feet, 4 inches. Broad jump—M. Grancoritz, Weyauwega, 1935, 21 feet, 4 inches. Half mile relay—Waupaca, 1934, 1 minute, 37.5 seconds.

Sonny Filz Fans 21 Opponents as St. Therese Wins

Defeats St. Mary, 8 to 6, In Opening Tilt of Church League

ST. THERESE defeated St. Mary, 8 to 6, in the initial Church league game played at Roosevelt school diamond last evening as Sonny Filz retired 21 batters via the strikeout route. Filz walked off five and allowed eight hits.

St. Therese capitalized on 11 walks issued by Choudoir for the victory margin. Choudoir fanned five while McClone struck out two and walked none. The pair gave up six hits.

D. Calmes douled for the winners while R. Choudoir pumped a home run. Shebilske rattled a triple and Ristow was credited with a 2-bagger for the losers.

The summary:

St. Mary—ABR H
R.Choudoir,cf 4 2 1Kittm,1b,cf 2 0
Hussey,3b 4 0 0Fries,cf 2 0
Rollins,1b 3 1 1F,cf 2 0
Ristow,c 3 1 1J.Salm,rf 3 0
Mullen,rf 2 0 0V.Salm,lf 2 0
Larson,rf 2 0 0J.Calmes,lf 2 2
R.McClone,p 1 1 1Blick,1b 2 1
Puffer,2b 2 0 1Hlein,3b 2 1
O.Schultz,2b 1 0 0J.Calmes,2b 0 0
W.Choudoir,1b 3 0 0B.Calmes,cf 4 1
Pietie,lf 1 0 0B'n'shutz,2b 3 0
Dehn,c 2 0 0J.S.Filz,p 3 0
J.M.Cinsecf 2 0 0
Totals 34 8 6 Totals 32 6 8

Perrin, Horse Trainer, Is Dead at Bectown

Lancaster — (AP) — Friends paid their last respects today to Charles A. Perrin, 87, of Bectown, for many years a colorful figure in Wisconsin horse racing circles. He died Sunday.

Perrin combined training race horses with farming, and for half a century maintained a half-mile track on his Bectown township farm. He and his two sons broke and trained driving horses as well as racers. The three were familiar figures for years at the fairs of southwestern Wisconsin.

His widow and sons survive.

GRID GIANTS FINED

New York — (AP) — The New York Football Giants, Inc., was fined \$600 by federal Judge John C. Knox today—the maximum fixed by law—on its conviction of not recording on tickets the price charged above face value and the names of those selling them. The tickets were sold last December for a game between the Giants and the Green Bay Packers.

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As he galloped into the store, we found out ... he had exactly 7 minutes in which to buy a Spring hat and keep an appointment at The Conway.

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He tried on four... decided on the first, so many men do ... and had four minutes to spare.

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Boston 12 9 .571	Washington 8 12 .400
Chicago 11 10 .524	Philadelphia 8 12 .400
Cleveland 11 10 .524	Philadelphia 8 12 .400

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
St. Louis 12 8 .600	Brooklyn 10 11 .476
Boston 12 9 .571	New York 10 12 .455
Chicago 11 10 .524	Philadelphia 8 12 .400
Cleveland 11 10 .524	Philadelphia 8 12 .400

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Kan. City 16 8 .667	Columbus 12 12 .500
Winnipeg 17 9 .654	Ind.apolis 12 12 .500
St. Paul 17 9 .654	Louisville 8 17 .320
Minneapolis 16 12 .571	St. Louis 8 17 .320

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

NEW YORK 15, St. Paul 8
Boston 12, Washington 8
Chicago 11, Philadelphia 8
Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Only game scheduled:
Kansas City 10, Minneapolis 2
Columbus 10, Toledo 7
Indianapolis-Louisville, cold.

EXHIBITION GAME

St. Louis (N) 12, U. of Illinois 5.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Fargo-Grand Forks, Grand Forks 2, Eau Claire at Duluth, 7 p.m.
Wausau at Superior, 7 p.m.
Others not scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 7 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
Boston at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.
New York at St. Louis, 7 p.m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Indianapolis at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Louisville at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Minneapolis at Kansas City, 7 p.m.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Duluth at Fargo, 7 p.m.
Superior at Grand Forks, 7 p.m.
Eau Claire at Winnipeg, 7 p.m.
Wausau at Grand Forks, 7 p.m.

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Officers of Boat Club are Seated At Spring Dinner

L. F. Krahenbuhl Is New Commodore of Fox Valley Organization

New London — Two members of the New London Boat club were seated as chief officers of the Fox Valley Power Boat association at the annual spring banquet of the association at the American Legion clubhouse here last night.

L. F. Krahenbuhl, secretary-treasurer of the New London club, was installed as new commodore of the Fox Valley organization to succeed Arthur Pope of Fond du Lac. William Wudike, vice commodore of the host club, was named secretary-treasurer of the association.

The New London club is only four years old and last night was the first visit of the association to this city. The annual spring cruise of the association also is planned to bring all power boat owners in the valley to New London or as far as Fremont within a few weeks.

100 At Dinner

More than 100 boaters were present last night from clubs at Appleton, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Kaukauna, Fremont, Seymour and New London.

Other officers installed were William Hawley, Green Bay, vice commodore; Cyril Feller, Kaukauna, rear commodore; Judge Fred V. Heinemann, Appleton, fleet captain; Harry Laabs, Appleton, lieutenant fleet captain. Three new directors are L. Grill and Carlton Foster, Oshkosh, and Ed Clough, Green Bay.

The visitors were welcomed at the banquet by Mayor E. W. Wendlandt and the Rev. P. J. Skell of Lebanon, a member of the New London club, acted as toastmaster during the program.

Commodore Pope presided at the business meeting at which a resolution was adopted petitioning the state engineering department to dredge the Wolf river again to New London. Action also was taken to petition lawmakers at Madison to place yacht and boat clubs of Wisconsin in the same category with golf clubs in the setting of liquor license fees. Green Bay members complained that the city demanded a fee of \$150 from them while golf clubs were asked but \$50 for the same privilege.

Entertainment was provided by William Budwit and his musicians, dance numbers by pupils of Mrs. Leonard Mape, and a talk by Gilbert Moody of Waupaca on his experiences mining diamonds in Africa 20 years ago. Judge Heinemann also entertained with jokes and humorous penmanship.

The girls performing dances were Roberta Hutcheson and Duane Reed in a sailor duet; Arlyce Kluchesi in a ballet number; Jane Platte, Carol Emmott and Barbara Wells in one dance trio and Shirley Ross, Joyce Krause and Arlyce Kluchesi in another. Miss Albertine Beaudoin and Barbara Wells performed acrobatic dances.

The date of the spring cruise to New London has been tentatively set for June 24 and 25 but may be changed for the convenience of other clubs. Other activities planned among the clubs are a second annual water carnival at Kaukauna on June 17 and 18, a regatta at Green Bay on July 2, 3 and 4, and a handicap cruiser race from Green Bay to Menominee on June 24 and 25.

New London School Students Decide to Buy Movie Equipment

New London — Purchase of a sound motion picture projector as a class gift to the school has been decided by the senior class of Washington high school in cooperation with the junior class, Lincoln and McKinley grade schools and the board of education. It was announced this week by H. H. Helms, superintendent of schools.

Because the projector is desirable in modern education and the cost was too great for the senior class alone, the aid of the other groups was sought in the project. The junior class will provide funds from its treasury, the two grade schools will use some of the proceeds from their annual school operettas, and the board of education will appropriate the balance. Several machines have been demonstrated at the school the last few months.

The projector will be available to all public school groups. With the recent advancement of motion pictures in educational work, numerous film libraries have been established from which educational films on all kinds of subjects may be borrowed free of all costs except for transportation charges.

Opposes Move to Abolish Leins on Pensioner's Land

Waupaca County Official Says Removal of Clause Would Boost Costs

New London — Abolishment of the lien provision on property owned by pensioned persons will greatly increase the number of pensioners with increased costs to the government, Hugh Johnson, Waupaca county pension administrator, told the New London Rotary club at its noon luncheon meeting at the Elwood hotel yesterday.

A law now before the state legislature would abolish the lien requirement which Johnson pointed out that pension failed without the lien clause and the state has since adopted laws similar to Wisconsin's. The provision acts as a deterrent to many who do not really need the aid and who would otherwise apply, he said. The speaker discussed in detail the county and state pension situation and the work of the pension administration office.

The club observed the birthday anniversary of President R. J. Meyer, and his cake was sold to Leonard Learman, adding \$1.80 to the eye-glass fund.

Provision also was made to provide work for New London boys who wish to earn their money to camp this summer. Arrangements for jobs will be made by H. B. Cristy, boys' chairman, in cooperation with W. T. Maxted, scoutmaster.

Garage at New London Hires Three More Men

New London — Three new men were added to the sales and service force of the Monroe Motor company last week. F. G. Vedner, formerly at Waupaca, and Henry Curtis, Appleton, joined the sales staff and Andrew Erickson, formerly chief mechanic at a large garage at Menasha, is now shop foreman at the Monroe garage. Vedner and Erickson plan to move their families to New London at the close of the current school term.

All-School Party Is Planned at New London

New London — An all-school party for students and faculty will be held at the Washington high school gymnasium Friday evening as the last big school social of the year. Class stunts and dancing to music by a New London orchestra will feature the party. Plans for the event were made this week by class presidents and faculty advisors.

State Officer Will be Guest at Masonic Meet

New London — Ward Rowbottom of Kenosha, grand lecturer of the Wisconsin Royal Arch Masons, will be a guest of the New London Masonic lodge at a special meeting at the Masonic temple Wednesday evening. The Mark Master degree will be conferred by officers of the New London chapter and a social will follow.

Six Confirmed at Church at Waupaca

Waupaca — At a special service Sunday morning six confirmations were accepted by Our Saviour's Lutheran church, with the Rev. Leo Anderson conducting the service. Before his confirmation, Warren Peterson received the sacrament of baptism. Others who were confirmed were Mary Jensen, Myrtle Olson, Violet Anderson, Norma Indestad and Dolores Severson.

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HONORED ON 99TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Annie Cary Duggan celebrated her ninety-ninth birthday Monday afternoon in the hospital annex of the Wisconsin Veterans Home. Mrs. Duggan claims to be the first white girl born in the city of Milwaukee, although two boys preceded her to the distinction of being the first white child.

Families Gather to Observe Mother's Day at New London

New London — Mrs. Julia Dengel was honored by children and relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause Sunday afternoon in honor of Mother's day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zillmer and family, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dengel and family, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kische, Wisconsin Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and Mrs. Bess Spurr and son, Warren, New London.

The F.F. and F. club met with Mrs. Reinhold Kaepernick yesterday afternoon and guests were Mrs. Ed Wolf and Mrs. Otto Foster. Prizes went to Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Dan Brown. Mrs. Clarence Ebert received the traveling prize. Next week Mrs. Elroy Stern will be hostess.

Children and friends helped Mrs. John Finkel to celebrate Mother's day and her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Abel, to observe her birthday anniversary, at a gathering at the Finkel home Sunday afternoon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoskin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Plowman and family of New London; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neussbaum and daughter of Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seif and daughter, Bernice Seif, of Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Abel and Mrs. Clem Hasbaske and family of Chicago.

William Krause Named Athletic Group Head

New London — Boys Intramural Athletic association at Washington high school accepted a slate of nominated officers at a meeting yesterday afternoon with William Krause as president, Charles Borgwardt as vice president and Howard Mannchen as secretary-treasurer. The new officers will take over at the beginning of the school term next fall.

Allen Ziebur has been appointed point secretary and James Christensen publicity chairman.

The boys' intramural softball games will be concluded with tilts at the high school grounds Wednesday afternoon.

NO WONDER SMART BUYERS ARE FLOCKING TO KOBUSSEN'S 'LET GO' SALE

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DRESS SHIRTS
New \$1 values in fancy patterns. Have non-wilt collars. 73c
Fine broadcloths and madras in stripes and patterns. Regularly \$1.49. 98c

UTILITY JACKETS
Here's a sensational \$2.98 value — just unpacked. Beautiful 2-tone "Elkskin" suede cloth with zipper front. Ideal for sport wear. \$1.99

Men's Fine SUITS
They're going fast at these prices, but there is still a complete range of sizes, models and colors to choose from. Values to \$30.
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Veterans Home Officials and Residents Honor Mrs. Duggan On Her Ninety-Ninth Birthday

Waupaca — Happiest of the large gathering in her honor Monday afternoon at the hospital annex of the Wisconsin Veterans Home, was little Mrs. Annie Duggan, 99 years of age. Sitting in a flower-filled circle with the gifts from friends all about her and a huge birthday cake held out and shared by the crowd, Mrs. Duggan listened to the song, poetry and speeches prepared for her great day.

The words of "Happy birthday to you, Mrs. Duggan," were hardly sung when this alert little woman was on her feet with "I thank you from the bottom of my heart for all you have done for me to-day; God will repay you."

The matron, Mrs. Eula MacLaughlin opened the little impromptu program with the poem, "Let Us Smile." Mrs. Johanna Daniell sang "A Perfect Day," with Mrs. Alma Schlenker at the piano, and Mrs. Harriet Bumpus read "Growing Old." This was followed by "Silver Threads Among the Gold," by Mrs. Helga Miller and Mrs. Myra Skilling.

The Rev. F. A. Rieler, chaplain of the Home, talked informally to the group. Colonel William A. Holden, commandant of the Home, added his congratulations with the hope you'll be with us many years to come.

The little festivity closed with everyone singing "Blest Be the Tie."

Born in Milwaukee
Mrs. Duggan says she was the first white girl to be born in Milwaukee, although two boys were born before her. Her parents, immigrants from County Tipperary, Ireland, settled first in Canada where they lived eight years, then moved to Milwaukee where they lived among the squatters, the immigrants and the Indians. Except for three months spent in Chicago after her first marriage, and the last six years in the Wisconsin Veterans Home, Mrs. Duggan spent her entire life in the city of Milwaukee.

When she was a child there were no schools in the village and her early education amounted to learning to read McGuffey's first reader which she was taught by the two sisters of Father Kondick before the church of St. John even considered establishing a school.

The first marriage of Mrs. Duggan was to Delbert Moffat, a cousin of Admiral Dewey, and a sea

captain on the Great Lakes. They had two children, both of whom died with scarlet fever a week apart at an early age. Twenty-two years after their marriage Mr. Moffat died, and another 23 years elapsed before she was married to John Duggan a brother of Brigadier General Duggan of Civil and Spanish War fame.

Family of Soldiers
Mrs. Duggan prides herself on her relationship to soldiers—her father was in the War of the Rebellion, her husband a Civil war veteran and all of her nephews took part in the World War. Today her only living relatives are cousins.

Although her memory fails her a bit, she still recalls "Little Peter's church," the first built in Milwaukee, and now the property of St. John's Cathedral, although it has been moved farther out of the city to the St. Francis seminary where it is to be preserved.

She recalls the time when there were no large houses and the first one built, seeing lots marked off and streets laid out and graded, and the bones of the Indians dug up and burned as workmen came across them. For years she lived next door to Solomon Jeneau, the first mayor of Milwaukee and by a strange coincidence which she likes to relate, Jeneau came to Milwaukee on the same boat from Canada on which her parents arrived.

During her widowhood she earned her own living. Her three months in Chicago were spent as a parlor maid in the University club. In Milwaukee she worked first as matron of the Northwestern depot and later as matron in Chapman's store. Here she remained until she was 70 years of age.

When Walter Endries, Milwaukee, walked into the hospital annex recently where he was to take a job as orderly, he met in the corridor little Mrs. Annie Duggan. He asked her if she were Mrs. Duggan and upon receiving her affirmative answer, said "Do you know me?" Looking him over she said, "You're Walter Endries, the little messenger boy from Chapman's."

Mrs. Duggan had left Chapman's thirty years before, after working for years as matron during which time Endries was a messenger boy. The World war came along and

Chilton Man Will Speak at Hilbert

Announce Commencement Exercises for High School Seniors

Hilbert — High school commencement exercises will be held Thursday evening, May 25, at the Hilbert High school auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock. G. M. Morrissey of Chilton will deliver the address.

Janice Thorse, valedictorian, will speak on "Music and Its Place in the Public School," and Marie Campbell, salutatorian, has chosen the subject, "History of Education." Harold Ecker will play a trumpet solo and the high school girls' glee club will give two selections.

Diplomas and awards will be presented by Supervisor A. W. Carlson. Diplomas will be awarded to Betty Burkhardt, Dorothy Broehm, Marie Campbell, Roger Dingleline, Harold Ecker, Fred Eckes, William Kupsh, Katherine Olson, Marion Schmidt, William Schmitz, Rudolph Zich, Rosalyn Thiel, Betty Thorse. The senior and junior class trip will be made Monday, May 28. They will visit the girls' home at Taycheedah; state prison of Waupun; state capitol, the university and Forest Products building at

Endries enlisted, and neither had seen the other since their associations in the Milwaukee store.

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

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Mrs. Arthur Johnson Speaker at Banquet

Waupaca — Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Stevens Point, wife of the pastor of the First Methodist church, was the guest speaker at the annual mother-daughter banquet at the Methodist church Saturday evening. Covers were laid for 80 and the meal was served by members of the Ladies Aid society of the church. A toast to the mothers was presented by Ina Stratton, daughter of Mrs. Olive Stratton, and the response from the mothers was given by Mrs. John Burnham, who was present with her small daughter Barbara. During the evening Miss Helen Sill sang two selections, "Mother Macree" and "Little Mother o' Mine," accompanied by Miss Laura Shoemaker. Miss Margaret Misdall opened the program with a piano selection.

Mrs. Johnson, mother of four children, related her experiences as a mother.

Madison. The trip will be made by bus. Class day exercises will be held at Hilbert High school Friday, May 26. The following Hilbert residents were weekend guests at the Harvey Kasper home at Colby: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lautenschlager and three children, Mrs. Moritz Kasper and Mrs. August Kasper. They were among the guests Saturday evening at a birthday party given for Harvey Kasper at his home.

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